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REMARKABLE TIENTSIN SEIZURE STORY.

CHIANG GOES NORTH.

Tientsin, June 26. A Northern armoured-train

steamed into Tientsin yesterday and surrendered to the Nation-It appears that the Chinese crew

mutinied yesterday morning, overpowered the Russian crew, and left, in the vicinity of Tangku, quarrel over the division of the with the Russians as prisoners. Another armoured-train, observing the flight, gave chase, but

was unable to keep up the pursuit. The Russian sergeant in charge of the train, whose alleged ill treatment of the Chinese crew is alleged to have caused the mutiny, was executed this morning. The fate of the other prisoners is unknown.

The Chinese crew were well reby the Nationalists. ceived icouter.

king states that the Nationalist certain that it took place before the Government has appointed the mails were placed on board.— Mahommedan General Ma Fu- Reuter. hsiang as Pacification Commissioner for Sinklang.

This apparently means that General Yang Tseng-hsin, who has been Governor since 1911, will be superseded, despite the fact that he has hoisted the Nationalist flag .- Reuter.

Feng Troop Dispositions.

Naval wireless messages received Hongkong to-day, show that there is less tension in the Tong- NEW "LANDRU AFFAIR .shan district and give the disposition of Feng's forces in Chihli province. His main force is understood to be north of Hokien while other contingents are stationed on the railway at Lanfang. There are about 29,000 troops in the Tientsin district under Marshal Yen Hsi shan, 11,000 of these having turned over from the Northern armies.

Disorganised Chihli-Shantung forces hold the railway from Tong ku to Langhow. These troops have thirty troop trains and six armoured cars on the sector.

Tongshan Disturbances.

With regard to the Tongshan district, where trouble developed over the week-end when disbanded troops demanded money under of destroying there are about in the district, spreading down to Lutai which has been looted. Lutai is about twenty miles north west of Tien-

The Kailan Mining Administration officials have been feeding the troops in order to prevent further looting. Chang Tsung Chang' subordinate at Tongshan has been paid large sums by the Chamber of

Yen Hei-shan to Fight.

Satisfactory arangements have now been made between General Wang and the Kailan Mining Administration. Chang's force seems likely to remain in the area until threatened, by a Nationalist ad-Yen Shi-shan is reported to have decided on this although Nanking is opposed to the plan. The railway sector between Lanchow Silver Producers' Association to investigate any trade disputes retlen troops. The men are disciplined and not hostile to foreigners. Part of the force has reached silver at a dollar per ounce. Mukden withough the greater part is now at Shanhaikwan.

Chiang Leaves Nanking.

Shanghai, June 27. It is reported from Nanking that Marshal Chiang and his party, interpretation of the Pittman Law. including Mossrs. Chang Ching- Reuter. kiang, Wu Ohi-fai, Shiu Li-chi, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, with an escort of 300 bodyguards, left for Hankow on board four Nationalist gunboats at noon yesterday.

It is understood that Marshal Chiang will leave for the North by special train at Hankow after having consulted with General LA Chung-yen.

The first detachment of Marshal Chiang's bodyguards is re-(Continued on Page 14.)

LEVIATHAN MAIL ROBBERY.

SENSATIONAL MURDER HAS IMPORTANT CONNEXION?

BROADWAY SHOOTING.

New York, June 26. The Police and postal authorities are inclined to think that the sensational robbery of the Leviathan in Broadway, New York's most famous street, the day after the

The Police who have been investigating the two remarkable cases ire of the opinion that Jerge was murdered because he knew too much, or because there was some

Jerge was a known specialist in mail robberies, and he was an associate of several adepts in that pranch of crime, including the notorious Isidore Rosenberg, an inernational crook, who was sent to prison for three years in 1922 for robbing mails on board the B.s. Minnekahda, and was subsequently again imprisoned for a similar robbery on board the s.s. George Wash-

prison. The Leviathan theft is es-A special telegram from Nan-timated at £100,000 and it seems

GRIM MARSEILLES DISCOVERY.

HOUSE.

is now engaging the attention of Marseilles Police, the case having every appearance of an other "Landru Affair."

The body of a woman was found strangled in a Villa, and suspicions having been aroused by several mysterious disappearances of late, the Police made a close search of the house and discovered two other murdered women.

One had been buried in the cellar, while the other was buried under the floor of the chicken-

The man wanted in connexion with the ghastly crimes is alleged to have been engaged in marriage swindling. He is known to have had five affairs in Marseilles alone, and all five women have disappearunder mysterious circumstances.—Reuter.

REMARKABLE CASE IN U.S. COURT.

TO COMPEL TREASURY TO BUY SILVER.

to purchase 14,590,000 ounces of a lockout or strike is declared.

If the application had succeeded, voluntary.-Reuter. the cost to the Government would have been nearly \$7,000,000, as the market price of silver to-day is 57 cents an ounce.

The application was based on the

To-day's Observatory report states:-Pressure is still highest to the east of the Bonins. A depression covers China. Another has developed over the south-west of Jaman. "The forecast up to noon tomorrow is:-South winds, moderate; generally cloudy, occasional

INDUSTRIAL PEACE MOVEMENT.

IMPORTANT DECISION OF T. U. C.

SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY IN FAVOUR.

London, June 26. A highly important and gratifying decision was made at a special meeting of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress held to-day, when Mr. George Hicks moved a resolution to terminate the peace-in-industry discussion with a group of employers on the ground that the discussions have reached the limit of their useful-

The resolution was defeated by 15 votes to 6, a substantial majority which was quite unexpected.

Great Accomplishment.

Observers are extremely pleased with the favourable attitude adopted by the T.U.C. and are of opinion that if the proposal to create a National Industrial Coun-The New York police are now | cil is ratified by the full confer-Sinkling Governor Is Superseded, searching for Isidore Rosenberg, ence of employers, which is meetwho only recently was released from | ing on July 4th, a very definite step will have been taken towards the promotion of industrial peace, and the accomplishment will be a great tribute to those concern-

- Nothing of the kind has been attempted since the failure of the Industrial Council project initiated by Mr. Lloyd George's Government, and hitherto, the main criticism has been that the employers participating in the discussions are not representative of any organisations or industry.

Sir Alfred Mond's Initiative.

The first meeting was held as as January 12th, when under the chairmanship of Sir Alfred Mond, now Lord Melchett, a group of leading industrialists and the General Council of the T.U.C. held a joint conference on. co-operation.

The area of exploration was laid down as. "The entire field of industrial reorganisation and industrial relations."

Highly successful as the first meeting was there was some agitation in the T.U.C. headed by Mr. A. J. Cook, but the General Council decided to continue the discussions and authorised Messis. Ben Turner, J. H. Thomas, and Will Thorne to confer with a committee appointed by the employers.

At to-day's meeting of the T.U.C., the question of continuance being definitely decided upon, the Council by 18 votes to 4 adopted the report of the Industrial Committee, composed of the three members mentioned above, drawn up as the result of its meeting with the sub-committee of the employers group.

National Industrial Council.

The report provides for the establishment of a National Industrial Council.

The employers' representatives on the council-will be nominated by the National Federation of Industries, while the General Council of the Trade Union Congress will represent the Trade

One of the functions of the Inidustrial Council will be to compel the United States Treasury ferred to them by parties before

The machinery will be entirely

AIRSHIP LINE ACROSS ATLANTIC.

DEFINITE PLANS FOR SPAIN— ARGENTINE SYSTEM.

New York, June 26. The Fox Brothers International Corporation has been awarded a G.\$5,000,000 contract for the construction of an aerodrome at Seville, which will serve as a base

for a Transatlantic air line. Zeppelins are to be operated be-

WEATHER FOR WIMBLEDON.

FOREIGNERS WINNING ALL MATCHES.

London, June 26. yesterday's five hundred people were present when the first match commenced. but the attendance improved rapidly later on.

Foreigners continued triumphs to-day, Tilden, Lott, and Cochet gaining casy victories. The most interesting match of the day was that between Lacoste (France) and Hawkes, the Australian, but the Frenchman won comfortably after losing the second

The Ladies' Singles opened today, the one match of importance

The principal results were:

Men's Singles: second round: (Britain) 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Loster (Britain, the former Cambridge University captain) 6-1, 7-5.

H. Cochet (France) beat Hopman (Australia) 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

Ohta (Japan) defented Zerlendi

(Greece) 6-1, 8-6, 6-3. R. Lacoste (France) defeated Hawkes (Australia) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, at \$16.80 per dozen \$42.—received

Ladies' Singles: Senorita D'Alvarez (Spain) defeated Mrs. R. was a cash sale. Instead of taking

AIR LINE PROJECTS.

FRANCE HOPES THEY WILL

over a dinner given in honour of personages directing the Colonial Administrations of various Euroean countries. Several Minis-

M. Jaspar, the Belgian Prime Netherlands Minister for the Co-

M. Marsal, President of the French Colonial Union, in the course of a speech, praised the Dutch Colonial Administration. He referred to the Dutch Chamber having passed a grant for a regular commercial air line to the Far East, and expressed the hope that the air lines now being discussed by various Governments would be "common to several nations, instead of purely Imperial." -Reuter,

KELLOGG ANTI-WAR TREATY.

JAPANESE PRESS FULLY

Mr. Kellogg's latest proposals war, occupies the attention of the leading newspapers, which express their unanimous approval.

They are fully satisfied that it will reinforce and not supplant the existing Pacts and provisions for the prevention of war.

The Treaty's recognition of the French and other reservations and the inclusion of small countries among the participants, it is considered will increase its practicability and effectiveness. Reuter.

DUTCH ROYAL TOUR.

Stockholm, June 26. Luilt.—Reuler's American Service. lat Abisko, in Lepland.—Reuler.

IS AN INVOICE A RECEIPT?

IMPORTANT LEGAL POINT RAISED.

ARGUMENT IN STAMP DUTY PROSECUTION.

CASH SALE QUESTION. morning, on behalf of two delivery poles were dotted all over the coolies employed by the Wing auditorium, showing the location On Company, who were sum- of the delegates from the various, money for issuing receipts States. without affixing the necessary revenue stamp. The case

was taken by Mr. R. E. Lindsell. Mr. Dennys, at the outset, told his and hundreds of megaphones. Worship that the documents in respect of which the defendants were summoned were not receipts by the firm, but only a form of in-

His Worship said that a similar point had been raised before and that it was decided that in an invoice of the form similar to the was on it, then it became a receipt within the meaning of Ordinance. He said that the last case he had was in August last year and the Crown Solicitor agreed that in form the documents amounted to receipts if the word""received

Not a Receipt.

Mr. Dennys said that his plea was that even, if the word "received". appeared on the form, it did not G. L. Patterson (Australia) beat make it a receipt within mean of the Ordin-He then proceeded to donl with one of the receipts in question and said that it was on a form of Wing On's the wording being "30 Gramaphone records

by Fong Kam." Mr. Dennys explained that that INTERESTING STORY. Lycett (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, -Reuter, over at the counter, some people liked goods delivered at their own houses. An invoice in triplicate was made out in such instance, and coolie entrusted delivering the goods would

handing them over. customer the triplicate which was merely an invoice for the purpose of the book-keeping.

Continuing, Mr. Dennys said that the Company did not issue receipt for a cash sale and the coolie entrusted with the delivery of any goods had no authorit whatever to issue a receipt. The instructions of the Company perfectly plain—that no receipts were to be accepted unless on their printed form and signed !--authorised person.

Mr. Lindsell:-You say that these forms were in this instance signed by the delivery coolies?

A Cash Sale.

domer paying for his goods in the better liking for Shanghai. - Our shop and walking out, they were Own Correspondent. delivered at his house. It is purely a cash sale, and if a man asked for a receipt he would have got one on a form which has a space for a stamp.

Continuing, Mr. Dennys said that when an invoice was made out, one was kept by the Sales Department at Wing On's, one by the Cash Department and one was given to the coolie who carried out the delivery.

Mr. Lindsell:-But when money is paid to the coolie, he than endorses one cony.

Mr. Dennys said that on present invoice were the words read into that either the receipt of the money or the goods. coolie received the goods and later handed the money to the Company. The memo was merely a matter of

book-keeping. Mr. Lindsell enquired when the words "received by Fond" were placed on the invoice.

Mr. Dennys replied that they the goods, but that did not constitute a receipt by the Company.

Valueless Receipt.

Mr. Lindsell:-A receipt is any is acknowledged or expressed have been received or paid.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland one could not have a receipt which ant T. S. Knowles, of the East

U.S. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

AMUSING SCENES MARK THE OPENING.

"GREY MARKY-BAND.

Houston, June 26. The National Democratic Presidential Convention opened here to-day in a huge hall, specially built for the occasion, capable of seating 16,000 people.

The Convention Hall provided a Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared this striking spectacle. Placards on

> . The ceiling was a mass of highpowered electric lights, interspersed with decorative trumpets

Hundreds of electric fans were , to counteract the stifling

Over a thousand journalists are attending the Convention.

Much amusement was caused Houston's famous Mare" Band, formed at the time the Texas Continent went to war, paraded the hall.

The band was led by the mare opponents. herself, ridden by a beautiful girl and followed by a small negro groom dressed in a red tunic. While the assembling, the band played Democratic airs and impromptu dance tunes to while away the time.-Reuter's American Service.

FORTUNE FOR U.S. MARINE.

LEAVING SHANGHAI TO TAKE OVER HUGE CONCERN.

Shanghai, June 27. formances were as follows: An interesting story was revealed to-day when it was announced that 'Corporal'. Nelson, of the American Corps stationed in Shang- E. T. Killick (Cambridge U) ... 161 hai, is returning to the United States to take over the control of a \$1,000,000 estate, which he in- Walker (Notts)

herited on his 25th birthday. The handling of the estate was held over until his 25th birthday in accordance with the will of his father, a wealthy Seattle man, who bequeathed to his son cash, stocks, securities and real estate, including the mammoth Scattle department. are store, Messrs, Frederick and Nel-

The store is the equivalent Scattle of Messrs Selfridge's in

London. Corporal Nelson told your correspondent that he intends to complete his enlistment period, and it Big Part in Derbyshire's Victory. is possible that he may re-enlist He has served in the Marines in Mr. Dennys:-Instead of a cus- | San Diego and Guam, but expresses

THE BRITISH SUGAR DUTIES.

HOUSE OF COMMONS GIVES APPROVAL.

London, June 26. The House of Commons, by 259 votes to 125, passed the clause in

the Finance Bill dealing with the sugar duties. Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said since "received by Fong," but one might the Budget was introduced the amount of sugar handled Britain had largely increased,-

DISAPPEARANCE OF A BRITISH OFFICER.

Reuter.

were put on after the delivery of O.B.E. AWARDED TO GALLANT SEARCHER.

London, June 26. The award of the Order of the British Empire is gazetted to-day note or memo whereby any money for the gallantry of Lieut. Col to James Ernest Stewart, formerly of the Royal Engineers, in attempting Mr. Dennys then argued that to trace the whereabouts of Lieutentween Seville and Buenos Aires, and Princess Juliana have left was of no value to the person Yorkshire Regiment, in the mountainous regions to the north-west of Peking .- Reuter.

PROLIFIC SCORING AT BRIGHTON.

CAMBRIDGE'S BRIGHT DISPLAY.

VARSITY CENTURIANS TOP LIST OF THIRTEEN.

SEVERAL SURPRISES.

In spite of interruption by rain. no fewer than thirteen centuries were scored in county cricket

matches concluded yesterday." The most remarkable match was at Coventry where the Notts bats-" men claimed four centuries and

Warwick's two. In the most prolific scoring match; Cambridge University: gained a splendid victory over Sussex, and as Oxford University are also in strong form, the Varsity match this season pro-

mising to be one of the greatest struggles since the war. The leadership is not affected, Kent gaining first innings points against Yorkshire, while Lancashire and Notts were compelled to share points with their

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Derbyshire defeated Worcester by an innings and ten runs. Cambridge University defeated Sussex by 71 runs.

Surrey won on first innings v Somerset Essex v. Oxford University. Drawn.

Kent won on first innings v

Yorkshire. Leicester won on the first innings v. Glamorgan. (Hampshire defeated Middlesex by an innings and 5 runs. Notts v. Warwickshire Drawn.

Gidicester. Lancashire THIRTEEN CENTURIES

The principal individual per-

Batting. A. M. Crawley (Oxford U.) ... 167 O'Connor (Essex) Gunn (Notts) Barratt (Notts) Bowley (Sussex) Bell (Glamorgan) R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) 184* A. L. Hosie (Hants) 182

Smith (Warwick) * Not Out.

Bowling. Slater (Derby) ... Macdonald (Lancashire) .. 6 for 40

SLATER'S TRIUMPH...

Slater, whose bowling has been a feature of Derby cricket this season, shone in both departments of the game against Worcester and took a large share of the credit for

a victory by an innings and ten Slater was top scorer for Derby, and when Worcester went in a second time 127 runs in arrears, he bowled with devastating effect taking seven wickets at small cost.

The scores were: Worcester: 227 and 117. Derby: 354 for 9 wickets (decd.)

Worcester effort was not poor in the circumstances, but the total was passed on Monday, thanks to steady batting. Slater

with 74 was top scorer. Worceser's second innings collapse was largely attributable to fine bowling by Slater, who took 7 wickets for 40 runs.

E. T. KILLICK, 161.

High Scoring Match at Brighton.

E. T. Killick followed up his century against Surrey with a bril-Hant 161 against Sussex at Brighton. It was an unusually high scoring match in view of the unsettled weather, 1,215 gruns being scored. Sussex faced with the formid-

the fourth innings to win, made a great effort but fell short by 71. runs. The scores were: Cambridge U.: 392 and 311

able task of scoring 387 runs in

for 8 wickets (decd.). Sussex: 256, and 316. (Continued on Page 8.)

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mails, is connected with the mysterious murder of a notorious underworld character, Edwin Jerge, who was shot dead in a motor-car

Levinthan sailed from New York.

THREE MURDERED WOMEN IN

Marseilles, June 26. A sensational series of murders

The Police believe that other these | bodies will be revealed shortly.

Washington, June 26. The Supreme Court to-day reject-

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

LADIES MATCHES OPEN

glorious sunshine, Wimbledon opened to-day in overcast weather, DEFINITE STEP OPEN, while driving rain showers delayed a number of matches. Barely

involving the defeat of Mrs. Lycett | present case, if the word "received" by Senorita D'Alvarez.

W. T. Tilden defeated H. Fisher Geo. Lott (U.S.A.) beat H. K.

Kleinschroth (Germany) 6-0, 6-2, the

BE INTERNATIONAL. Paris, June 26. President Doumergue presided

ters were present. Minister and Minister for the Colonies, and Dr. Koningsberger,

linies, were the guests of honour.

Tokyo, June 27. for the Treaty for the outlawing og

where a similar acrodrome will be for Norway after spending a week receiving it.

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EXPECTORATING.

DISCUSSION IN SANITARY BOARD YESTERDAY.

The question as to the desirabillty of making a bye-law against spitting in public was discussed In committee at the Sanitary Board Meeting held in the Post Office Bullding yesterday.

Mr. W. J. Carrie occupied the chair and there were also present: The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director of Public Works), Dr. S. W. Tso, Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Dr. S. C. Ho, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and Mr. J. Watson (Secretary).

ting said that if a bye-law was lise that the habit was disgraceenacted laxity might be allowed at ful, so that they would refrain, ties earlier. the beginning. He referred to the from a sense of shame. habit of imitating and said that people seeing others spitting promiscuously are led to imitate it. He told the meeting of a certain gentleman, whose children, in their own house, never spat on the floor. These children when brought to the house of a friend, where the saw others expectorating, promptly did the same, although they never did so on the floor of their own house. If the bye-law was in force, Dr. Koch stated that al though it might seem rather hard, if time was given for the idea to sink into the minds of the people, he thought they would adhere to it closely.

Continuing, Dr. Koch said that he saw no objection in taking such a step and that for the start a warning could be circulated and people would get to know in course of time that it was not only an offensive habit to spit, but also one fraught with danger to others.

Reliance on Education.

with the sanitary requirements of certain old papers on the subjecta city with a population, consist- and members would see a synopsis ing as it did, of ninety per cent of what was done in 1907-8. practically illiterate people.

He said that the people had not yet found that during the year 1922-3 attained to the state of education the malter was again discussed by ernment Building across the way. Assuming that the constable did where one could enforce a bye-law | the Board and 150,000 pamphlets with a penalty attached, to an were distributed. Every person offence like spitting in the public owning a cubicle space throughatreets of the Colony. The public utility companies the pamphlets.

ing men and women to the police ting in his own house. courts.

anybody visiting the market or of the objectionable habit of spitting. He said that the Colony should not only resort occasionally to campaigns against spitting but that posters should be placed everywhere at all times. Mr. Braga suggested such places as telephone standards, market places, ferry wharves and river boats, 24 being suitable for posters.

Should be Told.

Dr. S.W. Tso said that as regards the notices on the trams ferries, so far as he observed, these were always obeyed by the people and he added that his experience was that if anybody transgressed the rules they were promptly "hauled over the coals." He added that the public, especially the Chiand he saw no reason why should make a law at all. He said that anybody committing, the offence should be told at once of it and in this way the suppression of spitting in public could be more effectively carried out.

strike when he was one of the be stopped from spitting in his was no cause for alarm as the members of a Chinese committee own house. Moreover, in

who advised people not to spit in public places. He said that handbills were distributed in the streets and everywhere, usking people not to spit in public places. He gave his opinion that the Board could not cut a habit by enforcing a law. It would be far better if

everybody learned that spitting in their own offices, houses, or other buildings, was wrong. He remembered that some years ago, when it was intended to introduce legislation to stop the habit, the late before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yester-Sir Kai Ho-kai in opposing said day afternoon. that if the law came into force the local gaols would be insufficient to hold all the offenders.

Dr. Tso maintained that habit could not be stamped out by law. The only thing that could be done want by education and by Dr. Koch, speaking in favour of a general warning and also that making a bye-law prohibiting spit- the public should be made to rea-

Lectures and Such.

ting up notices and posters was pressed against a shed. not sufficient as many could not The Board could get people to give lectures and cinepublic places showing the dangers. caused by spitting. He thought it would be a good idea to get some

Mr. Carrie informed the meeting that the discussion originated from a resolution which was submitted a few weeks ago, a reply which was received from the ter had seized his. Government yesterday. The Medical Officer of Health made a few suggestions to him (Mr. Carrie), one of them being on the Mr. J. P. Braga gave his opinion question of Tuberculosis and the that they must rely more on educa- promiscuous habit of spitting. tion to get people to fall in line He said that he had looked up

> The Chairman said that he also out the Colony received one. of

such as the trams, ferries and Mr. Carrie said that he also buses had their own bye-laws and found a paper written by Dr. H. regulations and posters were dis- H. Scott, a former Government played on their vehicles asking Bacteriologist, who pointed out people to refrain from spitting. that the expectoration habit was Were the Board to make a bye-law a direct cause of tuberculosis and making it an offence to spit in also that it was the expectoration Mr. Braga thought that much on the floors of a room that was of the efforts and the zeal of the the chief source and not expecpolice, who have their time fully toration in public places. There taken up, would be dive ted to tak- was no deterrent to a man spit-

Continuing, Mr. Braga said that bye-law was made the Chinese and by his chest. She endeavoured regard to Dr. Ho's suggestion of other public places should be told lectures, the Chairman remarked that he thought that any person intelligent enough to go to lecture would know all about the objection to spitting promiscuously. He added that no resolution was proposed and the matter rested

Time a Start Was Made.

Dr. Pope addressing the meeting said that he thought it was time a start, was made to stop people from spitting in public. He said the effect. of preventing people from spitting in public would gradually be felt in the homes and the man who cease to spit in public would cease to spi at home.

Dr. Koch, (to the : Chairman) Do I understand you to say, that nese public, always behaved well Dr. Scott said that spitting in the when travelling in public vehicles | house is more serious that spitting in a public place?

Mr. Carrie: Yes he did. The Chairman then read extracts from Dr. Scott's paper in which it was claimed that spitting in the house was more dan- tin, the Medical Officer of Health gerous. The paper did not recom- stated that in recent years Tubermend any law, because it was Dr. Tso recalled the general pointed out that a man could not

POLICE SEARCH.

AN INCIDENT AT THE YAUMATI WHARF.

The case in which Ngan Chi-on, Police Reservist, charged a Regular Police searcher and also a woman searcher with assault, and was himself similarly charged in a cross-summons, was resumed

Mr. Leo d'Almada, Snr., who received belated instructions to appear in the case, applied for the recall of the Police Reservist for. cross-examination, but this application was refused by his Worship, who pointed out that the two defendants had had ample opportunity to have secured legal facili-

In cross-examination by Mr. P. M. Hodgson, who represented the Police Reservist, the first defen-Dr. S. C. Ho agreed that educa- dant alleged that the complainant tion was the only means by which pushed his hands apart as he held stop could be put to spitting. them out to search him at the Yau-He said however, that merely put- mati Ferry Wharf. Later he was

He did not know that the complainant was a Police Reservist. and did not know it was a Police Hodgson. matographs and lantern slides in Reservist badge that was shown to

In spite of great provocation, he of the local institutions, such as never touched the complainant from me. the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the St. once. He had often heard of as-John Ambulance Brigade and the saults on the Police, and in the Chinese Medical Association to as- present case he did not call out for assistance or blow his whistle to summon such assistance.

Further examined, defendant said he seized the complainant by the shirt front only when the lat-

Something New.

Mr. Hodgson: That is somethe complainant is that you seized who was only doing his duty, that

tion, as he denied also the sugges- straightaway, there would- have tion that he took complainant by been no incident, and the Court the shoulder as they went to the would have been spared these pro-, olice quarters in the new Gov- ceedings.

she stated that she was 45 years of brought them round to the fact the last big strike.

Speaking of the incident, she said that the complainant went on the wharf followed by his wife, and there were four other women bringing up the rear

aware that anything had occur-The Chairman added that if a in the act of holding the constable separated of their own accord.

It was not true that she struck the complainant. "How could have dared to do that as I am a

streets it would be found Chinese and Indian policemen doubt in this case that the original would be spitting as frequently complainant (the Police Reservist) perhaps as the offenders themsel- relying on his position as a Police

Dr. Koch: I think that spitting in public is far more dangerous. The spit in the street is dried by the sun and wind. It is tread upon and carried by the wind and people breathe it in whether they like it or not and if they are at all in a bad state of health they get the disease.

Continuing Dr. Koch said that spitting in a house was not like that. It could be confined to a spitcon. Spit on the floor of a house was not crushed up and blown to the winds. Besides the floor of a house was damp.

In reply to Mr. Wong Kwongculosis had been on the increase.

Mr. Wong suggested that that the population had also grown.

and he is a man?" asked.

Two other witnesses were called by the defence. The first was the ticket collector on duty at the wharf at the time of the incident He corroborated the constable's

Mr. Hodgson suggested that he saw the incident only when he had his attention drawn to it by the

Witness, in reply to his. Worship, stated that he was first requested by the complainant to come into the case as a witness; but he refused, pointing out that he was occupied with his duties and that if he did come in as ward story that he would tell, with out any favour being shown to either side.

Newsboy Witness.

However, on being pressed by the constable, he admitted changed his mind, and now appeared as the latter's witness.

The second witness, who is newsboy, frankly admitted when questioned that he had no licence. He gave corroborative evi- TOT A TITOC. dence in favour of the constable, PIANUS.

Mr. Hodgson: You sold paper to the complainant? :Witness: He never bought one

Mr. Hodgson: That is why you GRAMOPHONES.

. Witness said at the constable's request he agreed to be his witness. At the conclusion of the evidence, Mr. Leo d'Almada pointed RECORDS. out that the complainant being a Police Reservist, and also being well-instructed as such, must have been fully aware that he was not excluded from a police search. In spite of that he was MUSICAL thing new. The whole case of officious, and must say to a man he was a Police Reservist. If he Defendant denied this sugges- had submitted to the search

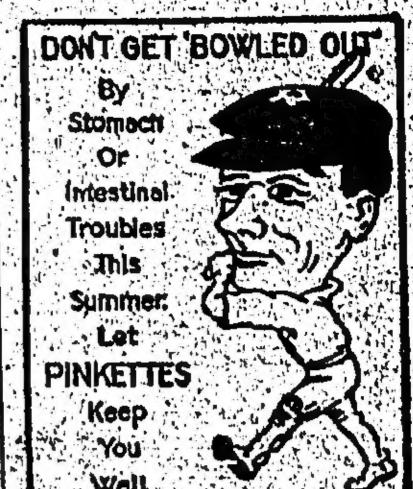
The woman searcher also went use some provocative remarks, into the witness-box, from where which he did not, that again age, and had been employed as-a that the original cause of the trousearcher for three years, ever since ble was the complainant's refusal to be searched on the score that he was a Police Reservist.

Mr. Hodgson for the complain-ant, said it was the natural thing for the-complainant to say when ! 5. he received a demand to be searched, that he was a Police On her part she was engaged in Reservist, not in the sense of besearching the women, and was not ing officious, but in the hope that he would not be searched. Nobody red between the two men until on in this Colony, said Mr. Hodgson, going out she saw the complainant preferred to be searched if he could avoid that trouble.

The complainant and his wife'i the Colony would do well to have Indian policemen would be just as to separate them, and not succeed- were well-dressed. He was a man posters in public places, and that bad offenders as anybody else. In ing, suggested that they should see of business, filling the position of the Inspector. At that they a banker, and his demeadour when giving evidence went to substantiate the fact that he was of quiet disposition and was not the type of man one would expect to have assaulted a constable in uniform in the manner alleged.

His Worship said that he had no Reservist, did in fact object strongly against the search and that was the real cause of the trouble. His refusal undoubtedly lod to high words and then "to the scuffle between him and the constable. 6 At the same time his Work ship could not help believing that the constable was tactless and positively aggressive. He was acting however, strictly within his rights in insisting on this search. Under the circumstances his Worship thought justice would be met if he dismissed the original summons (by the Police Reservist) and also dismissed the cross-sum-

mons with a caution. His-Worship also observed that he could not help thinking it was asking for trouble if, after having had all these badges issued to them, the members of the Police Reserve were still subject to search by the regular police.



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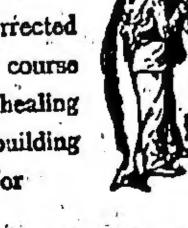
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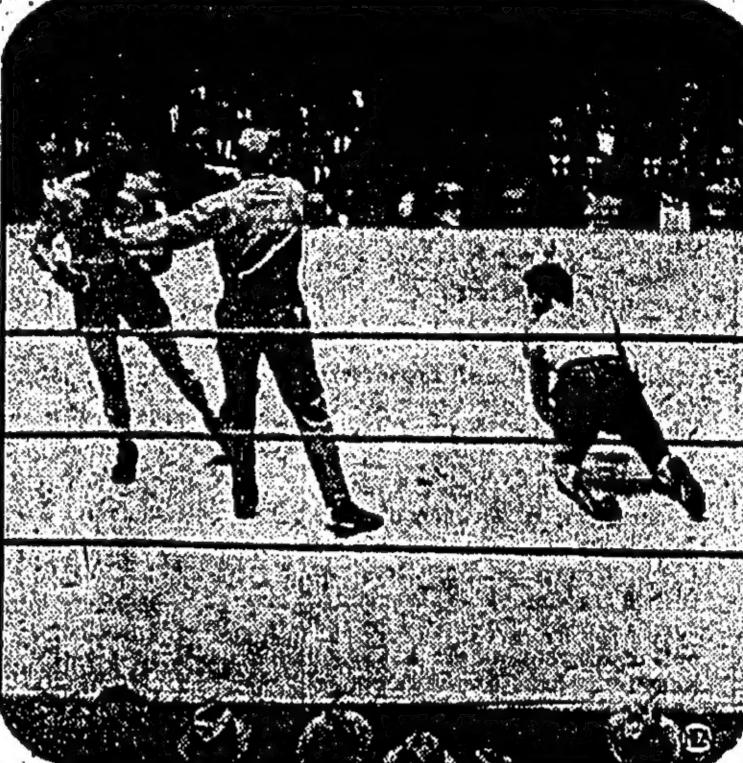




A highly successful American tennis tournament was played off at Shanghai Recreation Club recently when the star performers were Mr. Allan and Miss B. Arthur, but a handicap of 15 per cent, against robbed them of premier honours.



King's Officers of Arms in Scotland in their new Tabards, which were worn for the first time on May 22. Left to right:—Mr. T. Innes of Learney, Carrick Pursuivant; Mr. Francis J. Grant, Rothesay Herald and Lyon Clerk; Lt. Col. Sir Wolseley Haig, Albany Herald; Captain George C. Swinton, the Lord Lyon King of Arms; Lt. Col. J. W. Balfour Paul, Falkland Pursuivant; Mr. J. M. Norman Macleod Unicorn Pursuivant; and Mr. John Horne Stevenson, K.C., Marchmont Herald.



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Above, a section of the Chinese cadet corps, and below, some girl students, some of whom were arrested by the Municipal Police.



Miss Louise Willis, a Shanghai girl, General Nobile and Mr. Gordon Felts on the President Taft a short time ago. General Nobile's rescue in the Arctic was announced on Monday.



Group taken after the wedding in Shanghai of Mr. Walter James Russell and Miss Ruth Evelyn Mason. Included in the photo are Mr. and Mrs. I. Mason, parents of the bride, Miss Kittle Mason, bridesmaid, and Mr. L. G. Day, best man.



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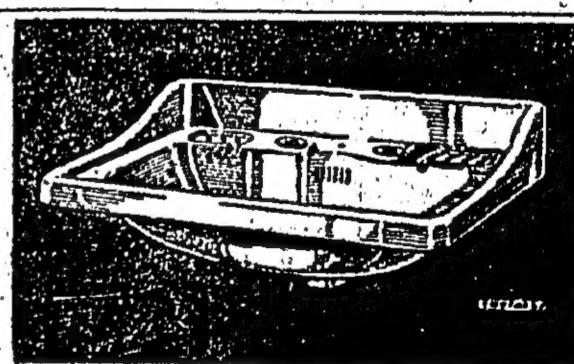
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ment of Accounts. 2. To elect's Officers and Committee for the ensuing year. 3. Any other Business.

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Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public

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HAROLD T. CREASY. Director of Public Works. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1928.

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BOGUS CHEMIST.

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Mr. Hay Halkett, the Maryle-ter golf editor's count. bone Magistrate, remarking that it was a very serious matter . deed for an unqualified man to obtain control of a chemist's shop by means of a forged certificate, sontenced Ralph Valentine Edwards, aged 38, described as a dispenser, of Junction-road, Tufnell. Park, to six months' hard inbour on a charge of attempting to obtain a week's wages of £4 by

false pretences. Edwards, it was stated, obtained the post of superintendent chemist) at the chemist's shop of a Mr. Bevis, Albany-street, by representing that he was a qualified chemist. He produced, it was stated, a most clever tracing of a certificate of qualification by the Pharmaceutical Society, which was so skilfully done that it was thought to be a photograph of an original

employer.

Detective-Sergeant Juby stated atrokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, on April 29 Edwards was bound HOW, HEW, HEN.

over for two years at the County 2—You can change only one of London Sessions on a charge letter at a time. possessing cocains and morphine. On that occasion he ob- word, of common usage, for each tained a situation by means of a jump. Slang words and abbreviaforged certificate, and there was a tions don't count. shortage in the dangerous drugs 4-The order of letters cannot stock. The police found morphine be changed. and cocaine in his possession. One solution is printed on There was no doubt that he was a snother page of this issue. drug addict.

The Magistrate stated that Edwards might have polsoned the Captain Bailey, Life Guards,

whole of Albany-street. qualified, but he had had 20 years petition at the Royal Tournament, experience as a chemist. He did and was enveloped in a cloud of not represent himself as a qualified blue smoke. 'A box of matches in chemist, and never sproduced the his pocket had exploded and burnt fertificate to his supplied on

To-day's puzzle—from SINGE to HAIRS is as hot as it sounds. Par is eight, according to the let-

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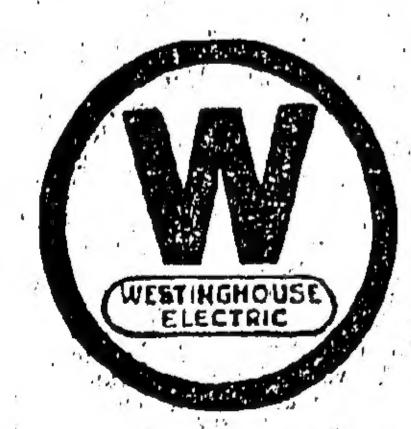
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SEQUEL TO RYNDAM CRUISE.

PROFESSOR SUES UNIVERSITY FOR \$20,000.

There has been an interesting neguel in the United States to the round-the-world cruise of the liner Ryndam, known as the "floating university," which called at Singapore and other Eastern ports

over a year ago. Dr. James Lough, professor of psychology at the University of New York, who was in charge of the venture, has brought an action against the University claiming \$20,000 for alleged "illegal dis-

The cruise was originally intended to be limited to male stadents, but insufficient support was received, and the cruise had to be thrown open, not only to girl students, but to a number of tourists as well. Discipline on the ship was rumoured to be unsatisfactory, and a number of students who misbehaved themselves in Apply for further particulars to Japan had to be sent back from country. There was no trouble in Singapore during the Ryndam's visit, but complaints were heard from the Dutch Indies and elsewhere regardi-, the conduct of some of the students.

The University authorities have admitted that the cruise was not a complete success, "mainly because there was a tendency on board for the students to spend too much time in social festivities and fiirtution."

VIOLINIST BESIEGED AT ALBERT HALL.

DEMONSTRATION OVER THE PLAYING OF HEIFETZ.

When Heifetz made his reappearance in England before commencing his tour of the East, he played at the Albert Hall to a large audience.

They were rewarded by playing of a quality one can hear from few, if any other, living violinists. Heifetz is unquestionably the greatest of the young generation of players.

One remembers for long silvery sweetness of his tone on the upper strings, the faultless roundness of his cantabile in middle register passages, his amazingly per-rect "stops" and harmonics, and his polished phrasing.

No great classic figured in his recital; the major works were by Grieg (the C Minor sonata) and (the familiar -Symphonie Espagnole), both played with the co-operation of Mr. Isidor Achron, with the greatest charm of tone and perfection of style.

more clearly the exquisite finish of typist nowadays."

the artist's playing.

After he had given five encores people still shouted for more, and crowded on to the platform so thickly that the violinist barely had bow length for his last encore.

MOTOR COMBINE. PROPOSED . AMALGAMATION TEMPORARILY HELD UP:

New York, June 26. The attorneys for the minority preference stock holders with the Chrysler Company .- governed by men. Reuter's American Service. [A message from New York, dated]

of Dodge Brothers. The joint commenced. capital of the new organisation, whose car production will rank next. to the General Motors Corporation and Ford's Factories, will be \$500,-000,000. The deal was concluded before calling in lawyers and ponsibility; and, however hard the indrance. accountants to complete Tel, C.672 Larrangemens.]

·WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Miss Lydia du Pont, daughter of the Wilmington, millionaire, Alexis Felix du Pont, took the role of the Duchess of Dalaware in the Court of the Mediterranean, a pageant held at San-Antonio, Texas, in connexion with the recent observance of the anniversary of the Battle of San

The Future.

AND SHORT-HAND TYPISTS.

A business friend who had found

From this are we to take it that business is losing its appeal

It is obvious that each Monday morning sees the enrolment of new recruits to the already great army of business girls, but it is also a fact that many girls, after a few years of service as shorthandtypists, private secretaries, filing clerks, are handing in their resignations and opening little the male element her efforts are not shops of their own.

The girl of to-day who is really of keen and ambitious and who is out Dodge Brothers, Incorporated, have for success finds that there is obtained a temporary injunction practically no scope for advanceagainst the proposed amalgamation ment in that sphere of commerce less rife.

Chrysler Corporation's acquisition actly the same work as when she

The opinion of the average busi- the country. between the principals of the two to believe that the keen, ambitious he masculine side of the com-Dodge Brothers, and Mr. Walter carve for herself a tiny niche in my one of the foregoing callings Chrysler. They locked themselves the commercial world. He engages and that her sex is one of the esup in a hotel suite for three days her to fill a position of small res- sentials of success rather than a the girl may work, however enthusiastic she may appear, he merely con-

secured an efficient worker, and increases her salary...

Ambitious Girls.

The business man does! it necessary to reduce his staff said not realise that a girl may players know in these days, is a to me recently, "I kept on Miss be equally as ambitious as the very expensive article, but what is Jones and Miss Gibson. They're specification of style.

Jones and Miss Gibson. They're are content to remain shorthandto the fact that the other four are

out for a progressive position. Consequently, when the question of staff promotion arises, the girl is never or very rarely considered.

Thus, after years of efficient seror vices, the go-ahead girl is disillusioned. Because of the presence of given the recognition she desires. The competition from the opposite sex is extremely great, and so the zirl turns to a field where this competition is absent, or at any rate

amalgamation of motor-car interests and at twenty-three, if she is still proprietors of little shops where mediately on your return home.

You can find these shops all over

EDWARD BRUNTON.

gratulates himself upon having Tennis Racquet Tips.

SOME SIMPLE RULES.

A good tennis racquet, as most

article which is used in many delicate scientific instruments, and to typists and filing clerks blinds him several pieces of wood held together with glue, it deserves, and repays, more careful treatment than t generally receives.

Damp and heat are the great enemies of a racquet, and the observance of the following simple rules will avoid many disasters. Never keep a racquet near the outside wall of a house.

If it gets wet dry it thoroughly with a soft cloth, and put it in a press, but without its waterproof cover, until it is quite dry. Never dry in front of a fire.

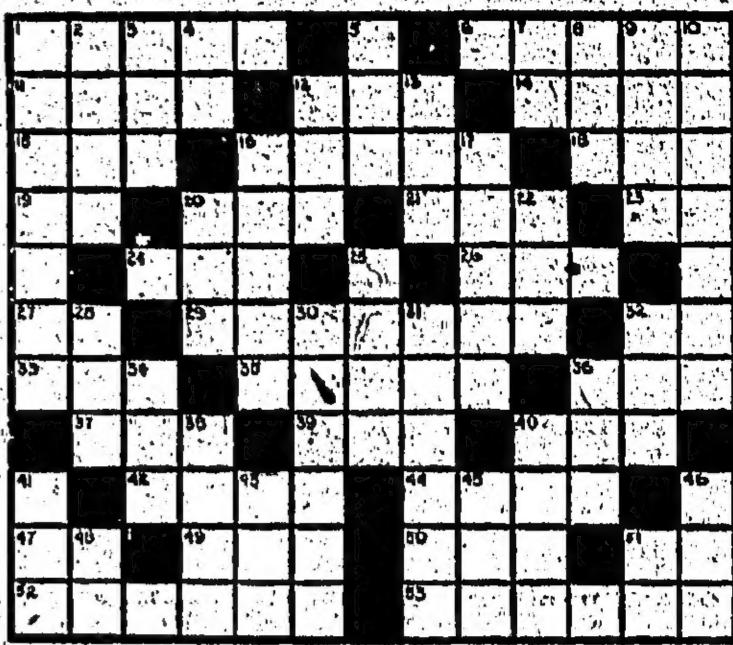
"If obliged to play in the rain, rubbing the gut with a slice of raw onion will save damage to the That is why so many girls are strings to a certain extent.

house decorators, milliners, and cover, and return it to its press im- standing productions comes to the has been brought off through the in business, she will be doing ex- one may buy delightful odds and / Broken strings should be repair- Queen's Theatre from to-day till will warp and get out of shape.

Never throw your racquet on the grass or leave ic lying or even with ness man is that a girl does not They are essentially feminine. its head resting on the court. The want a progressive position. He They demand a feminine touch. gut will absorb the moisture from will not-or cannot-bring himself Thus, in contrast to the work on the ground, and the strings will break. Besides the courts are the fastest adventure stories of

the sports dealer.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



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1 Who wrote the most famous story dealing with slaves? Who was the leader of the Bolshevista when they seized control of Russia?

11 Rabbit. 12 Flightless ratite bird. 14 Fustitdious, "

15 Before. 16 Who was the composer of the opera, "Aida" 18 Long bonch in a church. 19 Behold. 20 To place.

28 What is the abbreviation for "Spanish"? 24 To sunburn. 26 To pull along.

27 Daity. 29 Assistant clerygmen. 32 Abbreviation for "railroad," 33 Affirmative vote. 35. Flavour,

36 Bed. " 87 Venomous snake. 39 Tanner's vessel. 40 Any flat fish.

42 Who was the inventor of the sewing machinet, 44 Tiny particle. 47 Part of verb to be. 49 Lair of a beast. 50 Sheltered place. 51 Exclamation of laughter.

52 Vexes. 53 Any stanza of six lines.

1 What is the rest of the name of the famous English poet, "Percy Byashe--"? 2 Rootstock used in making police 8 Rock containing metal.

You and L 5 Concorning. 7 Half an em 8 Front bite. 9 Frozen desserts. 10 What Inmous summer resort

in Rhodo Island? 12 Joined. 18 Stir. 16 Who was the Italian goddess of

beauty? 17 To bury. 20 Membranous bag.

22 Aurora. 25 Fluid rock. 28 Mondow. 80 Black bird. Sums. 32 To steal. 84 Tree.

36 Eccentric whool 38 Seed bags. 40 Accomplishes. 43 Tiny. 45 Golf device.

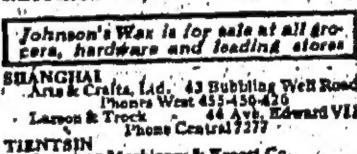
46 Feline animal. 48 Myself. 51 Masculine pronoun. Yesterday's Solution.

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"Twelve Miles Out," is one of Mr. Clarence Dillon, of girl is serious in her intention to nercial world, the girl who adopts often dressed with chemicals that the season, and John Gilbert's

appeal. It tells the story of rumrunners revenue men and the kidnapping of a beautiful girl. Through it all runs an appealing love story. As the gay, dashing John Gilbert, the famous star young daredevil, Gilbert has an ideal role. He stages desperate battles on the high seas, and becomes. Joan Crawford is the heroine, and Ernest Torrence also has an important part to play as a villian, who is a strange mixture of sinister traits and whimsical humour. Others in the excellent supporting cast are Tom O'Brien, who played with Gilbert in "The Big Parade." Eileen Percy and Edward Earle.

Miss Cheriq Valentine and Miss Tomasita Birdwell who have been delighting Queen's Theatre audi-. Whoever first introduced the now latest picture. Adapted from the ences since Sunday with their ecuniversal custom of picking up the famous stage play by William An-centric dance items, will continue balls with the nead of the racquet thony McGuire, it comes to the at the 9.20 p.m. performances, in screen with an added dramatic a complete change of programme.

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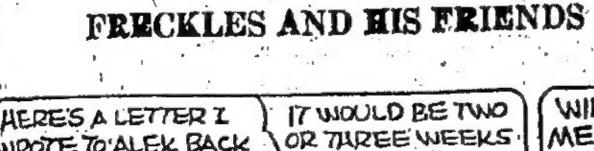
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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hindle and son wish to convey their thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral St. Joseph's College, the staff and children of Quarry Bay and sisters of the Victoria Hospital for their kindness to their loving son 'Billy."

Uzongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1928.

THE NO-WAR PACT.

The American scheme for the outlawry of war has now so far advanced that it has been found peace-loving nation should hesi-Kellogg's view is that Treaty does not in any way restrict or impair the right of self-defence and that there is no necessary inconsistency between the Covenant of League of Nations and the ideal ly quelling their violence. The which the pact represents. Moreover, it is now definitely laid down that if a State resorts to war in lar State. In these circumstances, is was after the mattress fire had any nation which deliberately set its face against signing the Kel- ship, while, as far as we can see, itself under suspicion. Even now, perpetrators of the trouble to on any issue of principle.

should have originated outside the League of Nations. Not that United States the honour of haying initiated it, but for the simple reason that the League was es- to risk one of two things being tablished on the very basis of unnecessarily alarmist, or of befavouring peaceful means settling international the wise master would prefer to The machinery of the League was be called over the coals, if this

available for the originating of any concrete schemes towards that end, and the United States would certainly have lost no prestice rather would she have gained in European cycs-had she abandoned her attitude of alcorness and worked in and through the League to attain the end she had in view. Fortunately, however, none of the members of the League has taken any umbrage because America has chosen to institute her own scheme such plans, however, must naturally depend for their, success on the creation of a state of international confidence. The signing of documents cannot itself ensure pence; in the .: last resort it comes down to a matter to her owners, after successful of the integrity of the signatories. Peoples rather than Governments or Parliaments must believe in the dictum that war is wrong and that it can secure no lasting settlement of disputes between ..

tions. The "peace habit" must be Fraser. so cultivated that there would be a natural and an instant denuncial tion of any nation which displayed a bellicose attitude in dealing with any controversy which might arise. with another country. Unless that spirit can be engendered, the Secretariat. signing of No-War Treaties will

So far as Britain is concerned, it has been made abundantly clear that she is heart and soul, with the United States on the basic principles of the Trenty, but she has naturally to see to it that she does not surrender her rights as a nation which has special Imtributes from their many perial interests to safeguard. friends, also the Rev. Bros. of France does not appear overenthusiastic at the moment, main-School and members of the ly because she has understandings Taikoo Club during their re- with other nations which have not cargoes inward were rice by Norcent sad berenvement. They yet been invited to subscribe also wish to thank the doctor the pact. She also wants to make her position sure. But, whatever views may be held on the value of the Treaty, we cannot imagine any nation deliberately asserti- .. that it disagrees with the principle underlying the pact, for that would be tantamount to positive support of war as an instrument of national policy.

The Jervis Bay Affair.

Mercantile marine, officers are not, as a rule, scare-mongers, and facts of the disturbing incidents on board the s.s. Jervis Bay transpired on the liner's arrival at Copossible to issue the draft of the lombo. Many curious features Treaty, containing such revisions are contained in the stories told of the original plan as have been by Capt. Daniels and his brotherdeemed necessary to meet the officers, but among them appears viewpoints of the Governments no obviously adequate explanation each under the control of a high which have sought some modifica- of the sensationally alarming military official, was in no way to tion of the proposals. In its new wireless messages, sent out from form, the pact is one to which no the liner last week. It is astonish- spoils among the generals of the ing that eight men, however desperate, could throw a 14,000-ton tate to adhere in principle. liner into a panic if all other circumstances were normal. We are told the stowaways invaded the passenger saloons, that a general melee ensued before they were overpowered and placed under hatches; that while incarcerated; they set fire to bedding, and that the hose was turned on, effectivefire subjected the vessel to immi nent peril for two reasons; the room in which they were confined was closely adjacent to the elecviolation of the Treaty, the other tric cables, vital to the steering of the vessel, while beneath was signatories are released from their large oil fuel tank extremely danobligations towards that particu- gerous in the event of fire. But been put out that the captain wirelessed for the aid of a warlogg Treaty would certainly place no effort was made to remove the part of the ship where they would of course, there may be need for have been safe. It is also strikfurther revision of the pact, in or- ing that passengers had to volunder to make it widely acceptable, teer to guard the stowaways on a ship possessing a European crew of with routine reports by district but any such modification would over a hundred. Captain Daniels be on points of detail rather than during the trial in Colombo emphatically denied that the crew was involved in the disturbances, If we have any regret in the but though that may be so, there matter it is that this movement seems definite indication that the crew were reluctant to guard men who were endangering the vessel. To use a hackneyed phrase, it is we would desire to deny the easy to to be wise after the event. The master of a ship has certain

ing accused of not having taken

due precautions. Undoubtedly,

DAY BY DAY.

I LOVE EVERYTHING THAT'S OLD ... OLD PRIENDS, OLD TIMES, OLD MAN-NERS, OLD BOOKS, OLD WINE. Gold-

A British case of typhoid notified yesterday.

The Ben Line a.s. Benarty, from Home, Straits and Philippines ports, is due here to-morrow.

The P. and O. s.s. Novarra, which which left Shanghai at noon yesterday, is due here at moon on Fri-

The s.s. Matang, built for the Straits Steamship Company at the Kowloon Docks, sailed for Singapore yesterday to be handed over

To-morrow's meeting of the ing operations which are at present proceeding at the Colonial Speaking with regard to the Secretariat. Sinal examinations, Sir Henry re-

During the absence on leave of Captain A. J. L. Whyte, Roya Engineers, Lieut. R. F. Wright, Hongkong, Singapore Brigade Royal Artillery, acts as Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.). Captain Whyte is, it is understood, going to Weihalwei.

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave 15 arrivals and 23 de partures, with British holding top place. Tonnage was comparatively low and freights poor, the British return under both headings being less than 3,000 tons. The heavy wegian vessels and the highest throughs, Japanese and Norwegian. At 9 a.m. there remained 61 vessels in harbour, of which 22 were

SWATOW OFFICIALS IN CONFERENCE.

GENERAL HSU OUTLINES FUTURE TASKS.

Swatow, June 21. The Conference of Civil and Military Officials opened five

of the present system of govern- was responsible for all pepper sold ment in the province. This, has in his shop. been described as a return to a kind of feudal regime. General circumstances a fine of \$10 would Hsu, however, insisted that the meet the case. division of the province into four, be understood as a division of recent campaigns, but a division of labour with a view to the speedy and, complete reconstruction of the province. He regards it as a temporary measure to be in force only until the necessary rehabilitation is carried through successful-

General Hau then reviewed the increased from \$29,016,439 to chief tasks before the Conference, \$30.895,447, an addition of 4.75 the first of which is the drawing per cent. .. up of measures to root out the remnants of Communist organisations and to secure law and order. economic recovery, including assistance to ravaged districts, and period. the development of the scheme of a local Militia. The address concluded with emphasis on the essential place of a constructive ly, as compared with 445 last year. policy in the completing of the Rovolution. Although at first much destructive work had to be put through, it is time now to consolidate the gains of the movement and to reconstruct in place of what has been successfully broken The daily sessions of the Con-

ference have been taken up partly magistrates of conditions in their several districts, partly with disby members before the Conference Our Own Correspondent.

parent in Captain Daniels' mind Hospital entrance?-Yours, etc. letter under its wing and on his which has not been disclosed.

ENROLMENT OF A NEW SOLICITOR

MR. WAI-CHIU HUNG OF MESSRS. DEACONS.

Mr. Wai-chiu Hung, nephew of Mr. H. K. Hung, a partner in the firm of Messrs. Deacons, was en-Court by the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, this morning.

to be "approved admitted and en- seriously injured. trials.

A number of Europeans, recruited at Home for service with the Hongkong Police Force, recently arrived in the Colony. They are Messrs. Gulld, McKny, Pockson, mained with them until he returned curred."

Studies with Messrs. Gloson and Weldon, Chancery Lane, London, to a lady staying there. Well! she exclaimed, how curious! I knew the former occurants of your new house very well indeed, and I was the old lady's comparison when the accident occurred." Dall, Galvin, Blakey, Hunter and to Hongkong on June 7, last year, when he again worked with his

principal's firm. Sir Henry Pollock referred to an Legislative Council is being held affidavit filed by Mr. H.K. Hung in the Sanitary Board room at the which showed that the applicant Post Office buildings. This is was a natural-born British subject, necessary by reason of the build- having been born in Hongkong on August 4, 1906.

marked that he was one of the three examiners and he was happy to be able to say that the applicant passed his examinations with credit.

In admitting Mr. Wai-chiu Hung. his Lordship said he had very great to weep-"What's the matter with pleasure in acceding to the applica- ye, Michael?"-he asked. tion of the Attorney General, From what he had said and the way in which the applicant had passed his examinations he (his Lordship) could not only express the hope but the certainty that Mr. Wei-chiu Hung would have a successful career in the Colony.

RICE STARCH IN PEPPER.

YAUMATI SHOPKEEPER FINED.

member of the household, and no The master of a grocery shop in Yaumati was summoned by the Sanitary Department, before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for selling pepper which had been adulterated. | at Wealdstone: I was in a solici-The defendant produced a receipt tor's office; you know how long for a quantity of pepper which he those fellow's keep you. said he had purchased from a shop

in Mongkok and remarked that he was not aware that it had been

Military Officials opened five which was sold to an Inspector by recently published "Mysterics of days ago. The first session was the defendant contained 30 per History," throws the cold light of addressed by the Chairman, Gencent. rice starch. It was possible, skepticism on many of the piceral Hau King-tang, who is in con- after having obtained the name of turesque legends favoured in the we wonder, therefore, if the full trol of the Eastern District of the firm from whom the defendant school histories for centuries. purchased the pepper, that action Among these are: After welcoming the delegates, would be taken against them, but General Hau made a brief defence the defendant in the present case

His Worship said that under the

COLONY'S RATEABLE VALUE.

STILL STEADILY ON THE INCREASE.

The report on the assessment for the year 1928-29 shows that the rateable value of the Colony has

During the past ten years, the increase in rateable value has been \$14,090,646, or 88.42 per cent. Next come measures leading to The present valuation is higher than for any year during that

> The report states that the number of tenements reported to be vacant averaged about 824 month-

CORRESPONDENCE.

TRAFFIC CONTROL.

[To The Editor of Hongkong

cussion of the proposals brought your columns to the Traffic was born in the year 1855. the Authorities that the policeman, year of the Crimes war, it always to deal with the main questions for who so leisurely and (since the used to warn the English if the which -it has been called - admirable improvement by the enemy was never in this way, it P.W.D.) unnecessarily switches on used to fly about from place to red and green lights at the corner place and then when it saw them of Stubbs and Morrison Gap Roads it would fly back to the English is ultimately entalled, for an over- in the intervals of watching and make an officer look and it estimation of a danger, than for coolies at work on Morrison Hill, used to fly at the head of the

grave responsibilities. Faced with an under-estimation. However, might be much more usefully armey and lead the way. It died a critical situation, he may have the Jervis Bay affair has several employed at the very dangerous in the year 1906. The result is poculiar features difficult to un- bottle-neck temporarily formed we have now what are called derstand, and we feel there must two hundred yards distant by the messenger birds that is that have been some other danger ap work in progress at the Naval people take a pigeon and pin a

Hongkong, June 27th, 1928.

The Very Page !

The Long Arm of Coincidence: -A Wimbledon reader writes to a Home paper: "Some twenty years ago, while motoring near my Scottish home, I met a carriage and pair and the horses took fright, with the result that the carriage was wrecked and its occupants, an old-lady and her com-In applying for Mr. Hung jur., panion, badly frightened but not

rolled as a solicitor," the acting At Two years ago. I bought a torney General, Sir Henry Pollock, house in Wimbledon, and its late K.C., said that the applicant was occupant, also a Scot, allowed an bound as an articled clerk on No- old retainer of the family to revember 28, 1922, to Mr. J. Scott main for a time in some rooms Harston, Mr. W.E.L. Shenton and above the garage. One day I was Mr. H. K. Hung, for a period of talking to the old man and learn-five years. He served with them cd that he was the coachman until June 19, when he left for Eng- whose horses had taken fright at land where he persued his legal my motor. On return to my studies with Messrs. Gibson and hotel I mentioned the coincidence

> A couple of tramps from a remote district were having a meal together in a restaurant.

> Realisin that mustard was to be had for the taking. Mike helped himself not wisely but too well. "What's the matter with ---- ?" asked his friend, as the tears

poured down Mike's checks. "I'm thinkin' of me father who was hanged 15 years ago in Ireland," was the mournful response "Have some mustard."

Then as his friend in turn began

"Oh, nothin," replied his friend. "Only I'm cryin' because ye weren't hanged with your damn

Policeman at Highgate: separated the defendant.

Barrister at Bow County Court; Did you give your name to the policeman? Man: No, he took it. Judge Cluer, to a fruit hawker

at Whitechapel: We never know what happens to the good fruit at the front of your stalls. Willesden magistrate: The bathroom is a common room for every;

one is entitled to use it for an unlawful purpose, such as storing Motorist accused of obstruction

Tradition smashing is becoming quite popular among English his-It was stated that the pepper torians, C. J. S. Thompson, in his

> That the Duke of Clarence, by order of his brother, the King, was thrust head foremost into a butt of Malmsey wine and drown-

That King John died of eating too many peaches. That Henry I died from stuffing

himself with lampreys (eels). Mr. Thompson, irreverently prying into the evidence, concludes that the Duke of Clarence died from poison placed in a cup of Maimsey wine; that King John was carried off by an ordinary attack of pneumonia, and that Henry I expired painfully but prosaically of ptomaine poisoning.

This is one of the late Lady Beaverbrook's stories told of a politician who, making a house-tohouse canvass, came to a farmhouse, where he saw an elderly woman standing at the gate. "Is your husband at home

madam?" he inquired." "Yes," responded the woman. "Might I have the pleasure of

seeing him?" "He's down in the pasture aburyin' the dog."

"I am very sorry indeed to learn of the death of your dog," came in sympathising tones from the cacdidate. "What killed him?"

"He wore himself-out a-barking

at candidates," snapped the wo-

A Home schoolboy's composition on "Florence Nightingale" states through that "The Florence nightingale

leg they put a silver or leather

HONGKONG POSTAL FIGURES.

BIG MAIL INCREASES LAST YEAR.

STAMP SALES HIGHER.

The report of the Postmaster General of Hongkong for 1927 shows that the number of mail receptacles of Hongkong origin dispatched during the wear was 85,159 as compared with 81,863 in 1926-an increase of 3,296; the number received was 43,638 as compared with 38,262—an increase of 5,876.

those to and from British and the Colony for 1927, which shows Foreign men-of-war, numbered that the total revenue was \$21,--an increase of 7,394.

arrived and 6,414 left, an increase months. of 1,892 and 2,986 over the previous year's figures.

Registered Articles.

articles handled amounted 833,177 as compared with 880,721 in 1926-a decrease of 47,544.

were 17,648 and 20,236 respective; been shown since 1923, when the lv-a decrease of 2,588.

The decrease in the number of insured letters was due to the fact that some countries are now forwarding insured letters direct to China in closed sacks.

Parcels, ordinary and insured which were dealt with reached a total of 424,047 as against 555,354 in 1926—a decrease of 131,307.

An increase of 10,451 parcels (attributable to the increase or H. M. Forces) was exchanged with London. This is not the actual increase, as parcels for the Continent of Europe hitherto sent via London were during the greater pant of 1927 sent via Marseilles thus increasing the total under the heading of "Miscellaneous" by 6,174.

Revenue and Expenditure.

The total revenue from postal services was \$767,250.13, being an increase of \$68,644. The expenditure totalled \$336,-

885.29, or \$73,110.25 more than the previous year.

The revenue from the sale of postage stamps has almost doubled during the past ten years, being \$788,468.31 last year, compared with \$373,463.31 in 1918.

The Money Order Office transshow the following increases:-Money Orders, £4.885 10s. 6d.; British Postal Orders issued, £603 4s.; British Postal Ordera sold, £200 8s. 9d.

"ITALIA" DISASTER LATEST.

NOBILE'S PARTY ONLY LIKELY SURVIVORS.

Rome, June 26. The report that Ceccioni, the injured . mechanic . has been rescued, has not yet been confirm-

Paris, June 26. The Ministry of Marine has ordered the veteran explorer. Dr. Charcot, who was preparing to cruise along the coast of Greenland in his vessel Pourquoipas, to proceed immediately to Spitzbergen to join in the search for Captain Amundsen and Commander Guilbaud.

Spare Parts Wanted.

Stockholm, June 26. Captain Lundborg, whose machine overturned after the rescue of General Nobile, and is marooned with the rest of the Nobile party, has asked that spare parts be dropped in a parachute. .

Another Fokker monoplane, also De Havilland Moth plane will be sent to Spitzbergen specially equipped for landing on small areas of ice.

Hopes for Others Fading.

Oslo, June 26. A telegram from the relief ship "Quest" says that the rescue of the rest of General Nobile's party and Captain Lundborg is not like- Education Department, \$72,520; ly for three or four weeks when Public Works Department, \$183,it is hoped the ice will break up 164; Public Works Extraordinary, sufficiently to permit the landing \$739,873; Military Contribution, of scaplane.

Malmgren, and Commanders Mari- On Account of Public Debt, ano and Zappi (the walking \$259,557. party); are fading. Air reconnaissances have been fruitless partment were chiefly due to The party was only provisioned overestimating the coal and oil fuel till the 21st.—Reuter.

chafers in the Limburg district of launch to replace the "Victoria" Belgium that one franc for every and in consequence a sum of thousand insects killed is paid by \$23,350 hased on this item. the authorities.

Commence of the contract of th

druggist

COLONY'S BETTER OUTLOOK.

INTERESTING FIGURES FOR 1927.

INCOME ABOVE OUTGOINGS BY BIG SUM.

LESS LIQUOR REVENUE.

kong last year are reflected in the dollars. Receptacles in transit, including annual report on the finances of

credit balance of \$3,985,761.57. in 1926.

show that for 1927, there was a sumplus of revenue over expenditure amounting to \$499,471, this The figures for insured letters being the first time a surplus had excess totalled \$3,211,858.

The Increases.

Compared with 1926, there were ncreases under all heads of revenue except Miscellancous Receipts and Land Sales, the most notable being an increase of \$1,227,781 in Licences and Internal Revenue.

The principal sub-heads showing excess over the estimates were as follows:-Assessed Taxes, \$47,-159; Forfeitures, \$25,943; Hawkers Licences, \$20,483; Liquor Licences, \$41,445; Opium "Monopoly, \$34,371; Medical Examination of Emigrants, \$60,109; Post Office Message Fees, \$53,838; Post Office Postage, \$47,109; K.C.R. Passenger Service, Passenger, Foreign Line, \$107,184; K.C.R Goods Service, Goods, Foreign Line, \$26,580; K.C.R. Auxiliary Operations Foreign Haulage, \$67,-819: Leased Lands (Crown Rent) \$36,691; Interest, \$263,087; Compensation in lieu of Rates, \$27,052; Other Miscellaneous Receipts,

The above increases may be attributed generally to the great improvement in local trading conditions. The Railway increases are due to the resumption of the through service to Canton and the large increase in Interest was brought shout by the transfer of accumulated interest on the money deposited in London towards the cost of the Singapore Base.

The transfer to revenue of profit on exchange and the surplus of the Local Loan Sinking Fund resulted in the Other Miscellaneous Receipts item, and increased sales of opium accounted for the increase under heading of Opium Monopoly.

The Deficits.

The principal sub-heads of revenue showing deficits compared with the estimates were as follows:-Liquor Duties, \$310,195; Stamp Duties, 383,088; Tobacco Duties, \$73,988; K.C.R. Passenger Service, Passengers, Home Line, \$97,982; Rent of Buildings. \$20,478; Land Sales, \$156,317.

The new liquor duties failed to bring in the revenue anticipated and stamp duties proved to be overestimated. The deficit in K.C.R. passenger service is more than off-set by the increases in other sub-heads of railway revenue. Land Sales proved to be considerably less than was expect-

lass Expenditure.

The total expenditure brought to ecount amounted to \$20,845,065, being \$1,469,637 less than the estimate and \$2,679,651 less than the expenditure in 1926,

The principal heads showing savings were as follows:- Junior Clerical Service, \$27,307; Post Office, \$20,738; Harbour Department, \$105,025; Fire Brigade, \$40,449; Police: Force, \$67,460; Department, Sanitary Department, \$107,208; \$31,112; Hongkong Royal Naval Hopes for the saving of Dr. Volunter Reserve, \$40,000; Charge

The savings in the Harbour Derequirements, the actual expenditure on this item being over \$61,-000 below the estimate. Only one So great is a plague of cock- instalment was paid on the new

Savings in the Fire Brigade vote were mainly owing to mersonnel A third man has been detained being below the authorised at . Maidstone in connexion , with establishment and to the nonthe death at Brighton of Mr. arrival of one of the light motor Friend Ernest Smith, 67, a retired pumps provided for in the (Continued on Page 11,)

SUPREME COURT CLAIMS.

OVER \$7,000,000 LAST

STATISTICS FOR 1927.

Interesting figures of a year's litigation are given in the annual report of the Registrar of the Supreme Court for 1927, which shows that no fewer than 2,267 civil actions were instituted during the year.

The claims made in these lative to the Hongkong Trade Loan inefficient system of checking the

Original Jurisdiction.

194,200 as against 186,806 in 1926 344,536, which was \$337,189 more were instituted in this division of surer (Hon. Mr. C. Mc.I. Messer), the Municipality put up the monothan the estimate, and \$212,954 the Court during the year 1927, which is to be laid before the poly to run buses to auction, but 5.792 steamers carrying mails more than the previous twelve as against 515 in 1926. One hun-Legislative Council to-morrow. dred and eighty five were disposed It is disclosed in the report that to take over the concern, no con-There were also considerable de- of during the year and 80 were the total number of loans issued creases in expenditure; with the settled or withdrawn before trial under the scheme was 278, of result that the year closed with a us against 283 and 95 respectively which 32 were redeemed in 1926

Tables for the past five years The claims amounted

The debts and damages recovered amounted to \$2,651,486.11 as against \$4,459,824.74 in 1926. The fees collected amounted to

\$18,760.80 as against \$20,605.75 in

Summary Jurisdiction.

One thousand eight hundred and fifty seven actions were instituted during the year as against 2,901

lapsed 47, and pending 448; against 867, 1,342, 71, 18, 54 and 549 respectively in 1926.

The claims amounted \$557,994.12 as against \$728,417.75 in 1926, and the amounts recovered were \$251,590.09 as against \$353,745,39 in 1926.

The number of Rent Distress Warrants issued was 1,334 representing unpaid rents amounting to \$307,287,79, of which \$80,569.92 was recovered

or otherwise disposed of.

\$20,966.70 as against \$28,253.60 in venue.

Criminal Cases.

persons committed for trial at the the purpose received applications Criminal Sessions, as against 73 and made their recommendations and 118 respectively in 1926.

actually indicted was 199 of whom 16th November, 1925. 12 were convicted, 47 were acquitted, 39 discharged (case abandoned), and one bail forfeited. In 1926 the figures were respectively 118, 74, 18 and 25.

Ten Appeals.

Ten appeals were lodged during Of the ten, two were dismissed none was granted, six are pending and the remaining two were with-

drawn or settled. Admiralty Jurisdiction.

Sixteen actions were instituted during the year. One was tried, mortgagors found it convenient to (Continued on Page 11.)

HONGKONG TRADE LOAN.

MORE THAN \$15,000,000 ADVANCED.

ABOUT ONE-HALF IS STILL OUTSTANDING.

INTEREST ARREARS.

The improved conditions in Hong- actions totalled over seven million which was issued in 1925 to assist fares taken by the conductors. local merchants and others during The buses were extensively used the period of exceptional finan- and have been missed by the cial stringency are included in a public. Four hundred and ten actions report issued by the Colonial Trea-

> and 82 in 1927, leaving 164 loan to loutstanding.

end of 1926 was \$117,369.42, and, buses. at the end of 1927, \$206,818.45. In connexion with the scheme loans obtained in London by the Hongkong Government tota £1,800,000, of which £400,000 was repaid in 1926 and £550,000 last year, the total outstanding under this head now being £850,000.

The Total Loans.

The total loans issued in Hong- ly The cases were disposed of as kong under the scheme, on the old Company for taking their follows:-Settled or withdrawn security of mortgages, were \$15,- buses. 447, judgment for the plaintiff 861, 624,568.46, and of this sum rejudgment for the defendant 46, demptions totalling \$2,604,930 nonsuit 8, struck off, dismissed or were effected in 1926 and \$4,845, a temporary measure, though what as 879.76 in 1927.

The amount written off as recoverable is \$70,883.70, so that Own Correspondent. at the end of 1927 the loans outstanding totalled \$8,102,895.

The overdraft with the Hong-Ikong and Shanghai Bank on December 31st last, in connexion with the scheme, was \$7,638,676.65

London Borrowings.

by I It is explained in the report that enforced sales in 477 Warrants: as the necessary funds were obtainagainst 1,623, \$437,268.48 and ed by borrowing in London from the Straits Settlements Govern-Eight hundred and thirteen ment; the West African Commis-Warrants were withdrawn on sioners and the Hongkong and ettlement between the parties as Shanghai Banking Corporation, against 1,060 in 1926, and the re- security being afforded to the maining Warrants were cancelled lenders by Ordinance No. 13 of 1926 which made the Loan The fees collected amounted to charge against the Colony's Re-

Loans were issued locally on th security of mortgages on lands of shares with two or three excep-There were 112 cases and 199 tions. A Committee appointed for as a result of which 278 loans were The number of the persons issued, the first being made or

No Undue Pressure...

latter part of the year under re- have not since been seen. view. It was decided, however, to refrain from applying any undue home. pressure to borrowers in view of the fact that although the financial situation had improved considerably there still existed stringency which, warranted the renewal of many loans on a month to month basis.

On the other hand, a number of (Continued on Next Column.)



"Keep your eye on the speedometer, I don't want to walk any farther than the doctor ordered.

SWATOW BUS CO. FAILS.

CONCERN HANDED OVER TO EMPLOYEES.

MUNICIPAL ORDER.

Swatow, June 21. The Motor Bus Company which was started earlier in the year failed some weeks ago, partly because it could not meet the heavy taxation which was put on it, and Interesting facts and figures re- partly because it had only a very

On the failure of the Company, although a company was prepared clusion could be made to the ne- 3 gotiations because the new concern was not prepared to take on 5 arrears of taxation claimed from the old, nor could an agree-The interest in arrears at the ment be made as to buying the old

> Meanwhile, the Engineers' Labour Union kot to work, and]! moved the Political Council of the 5th Army to "introduce" them to the Municipality. It was urged that they were without means of livelihood, and the Municipality has had to hand over the business to them, without yet receiving the arrears of taxation, and apparentwithout compensation to the

This very unsatisfactory procooding is presumably regarded as final arrangements can be made is by no means clear. Our

SWANS WHICH DISLIKED PUBLICITY.

FAMILY OF 9 DISAPPEARS.

East Molesey, June 1. The two swans of the Ember who have achieved same by having seven cygnets are evidently annoyed at the publicity they have received and have disappeared into

For months they sat in the cunningly contrived nest of straw provided for them on a little island at the end of a garden. Two days ago, a mighty squeaking announced, the arrival of the seven little ones.

Since then they have become increasingly popular as a free entertainment, until the climax was reached to-day, when newspaper representatives and camera men

came down to see them. With an indignant hiss father swan called upon his brood to prepare for embarkment. Four All loans were limited to a climbed on his back and three on period of two years and a num- the back of mother swan. Swiftber fell due for repayment in the ly they disappeared up stream and

Publicity has broken up another

MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express.

Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14 of this issue.

1 Where are there still five million square miles of the world still unexplored! Where has a hitherto unknown community been found inhabiting the crater of an extinct volcanol

How many pennics were deposited last year in the Gas Light and Coke Company's slot meters, in England? When was the Dorby run in a

Where is there an oak which is believed to be nearly 2,000 years What is the lowest temperature

which chemists have been able to produce? . Who was the first person to cross the Channel by air? How many languages are spoken throughout the world?

In what part of the British Isles

is there a law, still unrepealed, prohibiting Scotsmon from residing there? What famous scientist has recently classified twelve trades or accupations in a community of

How can potatoes ald the production of synthetic rubber? From what vegetable can the equivalent; of cow's milk be

insects?

of two years, and the extent to which this was done is shown in the tables. Foreclosure was resorted to in-

only one instance and no loss was

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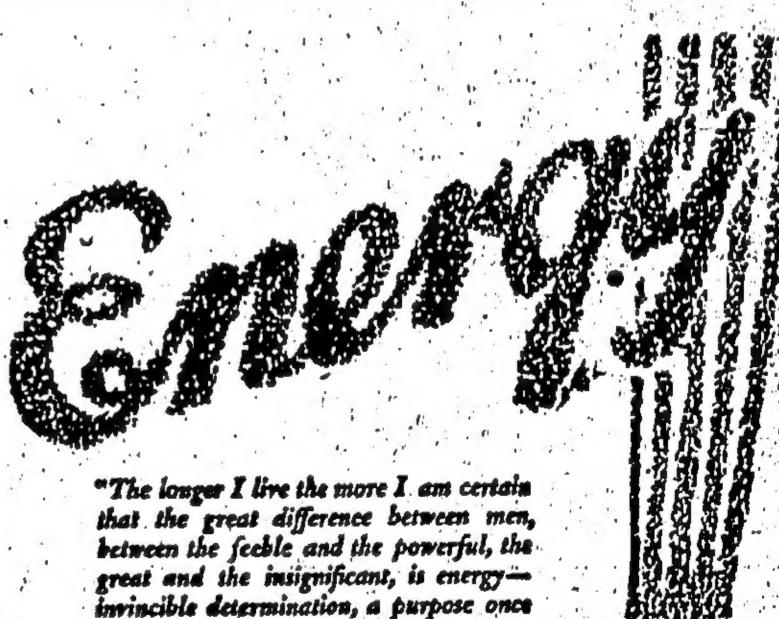
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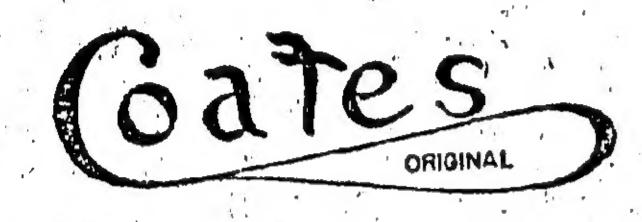
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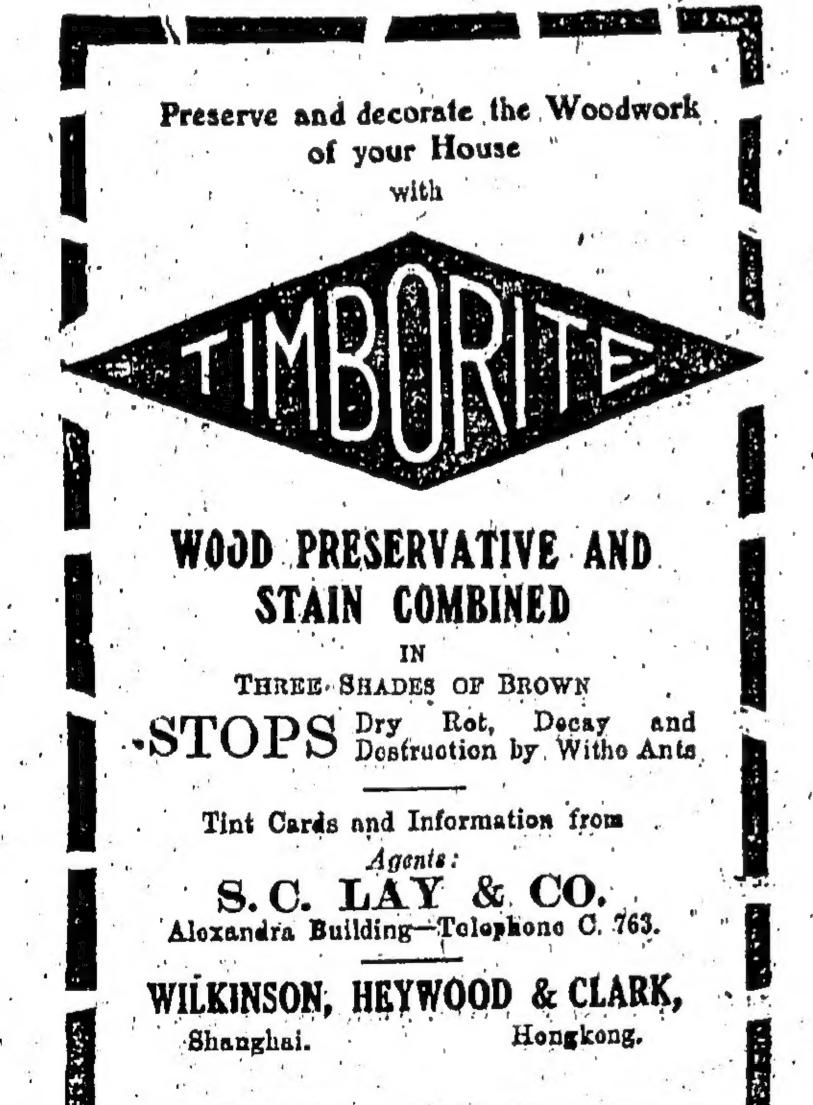
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PROLIFIC SCORING AT BRIGHTON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. T. Killick gave another fine display for Cambridge, hitting up 161 before losing his wicket. His off-cutting was a feature.

at the close of their first innings, to the 24 leading British profesand further steady batting by sionals in the recent open cham-Cambridge put them in an almost pionship at Sandwich. Mr. Samuel impossible position.

scoring 139.

O'CONNOR AND CRAWLEY.

Excellent Game Between Essex and Oxford.

batsman, shared the honours in a Compston, Alliss, and Boomer, keenly contested game at Colches-

The match was drawn when matters had been evened up thanks to a fine second innings effort by the early Essex bats. The scores

Essex: 316 and 177 for 1 wicket. Oxford U.: 337.

by 21 runs, thanks to splendid liamson (Notts), James Ockenden the public auction. batting by Crawler who scored (Hanger Hill), George Gadd (Roe-O'Connor bowled capitally, only Crawley punishing him, in spite of which he returned the excellent ham and Berrow), A. J. Young all down lest the place should be figures of 5 wickets for 67 runs.

(Parkstone), R. G. Wilson (Crowhole place, Major Wilson, his mains which he returned the excellent ham and Berrow), A. J. Young all down lest the place should be exploited and turned into a modern Cubbin. Essex's second innings.

SURREY HELD.

Drawn Match Against Somerset. Surrey's attempt to force a win Royal Fusillers (City of London huge malthouse of the brewery.

scores were:

Surrey: 313 and 188 for wickets (decd.). Somerset: 232 and 74 for 1 wicket.

Surrey onined a lead of 269, and declared, but the match was brought to an early termination by

KENT FORTUNATE,

Rain Upsets the Yorkshire Match.

Mitchell, the .23-year-old Yorkshire bat, gave a sterling display against Kent at Dover. although he scored 113 in the first innings, and was top scorer in the second. Yorkshire were defeated on the first innings.

Kent had a narrow squeak and but for unfavourable weather might have been defeated. The scores were:

Yorkshire: 242 and 283 for 9 wickets (decd.). Kent: 272 and 65 for 3 wickets.

excellent batting by Mitchell who was made at the colossal total of which announced the identity of the made 113.

Without any conspicuous incame over the game when on a bad them out. wicket, Yorkshire made 283 and declared. Mitchell contributed 59 to this total.

Kent lost 8 wickets, for 65 runs when rain interrupted play.

FIRST GLAMORGAN 100. But Leicester Gain First Innings Points.

The first century registered for Glamorgan this season was made player's effort, the Welsh county were forced to concede first innings points, the scores being: Glamorgan: 303 and 115 for 2

wickets. Leicestershire: 253 for wickets (decd.)

UNEXPECTED WIN.

A. L. Hosle's Brilliant Effort,

Hampshire gained an astonishing victory over Middlesex by an

A PRIZE FOR ALL.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS AT ST. ALBANS.

A golf tournament, which might almost be termed "the British close professional championship," will take place at St. Albans on Sussex were 76 runs in arrears July 11 and 12. The event is open Ryder is presenting £500 in prize A fine effort to obtain the runs | money for the tournament, which Boomer, now on their way to did. America, will still be in the United O'Connor of Essex, and A. M. States at the time of the tourna-Crawley, Oxford's first wicket ment. Leaving out of account who finished third, level fourth, and level sixth respectively in the open championship, the 24 players eligible for the Verulam meeting

(Royal St. George's, Sandwich), a butcher's shop." Jack Smith (unattached), W. T. Twine (Broomley and Bickley), S. O'Connor made 65 (not out) in Buzzard), E. Ray (Oxhey), W. garden city." Holley (Castle, Dublin), H. C. Jolly (Foxgrove), and Gus Faalkner (Bramley).

being hampered by rain. The Regiment) in the defence of Quebec in 1775 and 1776. The chief organiser of the scheme is Brigadier-General C. P. Winter, who was formerly an N.C.O. in the

> The King has approved the grant of the temporary rank of Brigadier to Colonels Commandant, Royal Marines, while in command of Royal Marine Divisions and the Royal of Marine Depot. Emoluments and relative rank. will remain unchanged.

innings and 5 runs, thanks largely | square, Turpins-row, Bury End, and to a magnificent display by A. L. all the little world of Amersham. Hosie, the amateur, who made "What am I bid?" another century.

The scores were: Middlesex: 201 and 163. Hampshire: 369. Hosie made 132 for Hants.

RECORD SCORE.

Four Notts Centuries.

Only Mitchell held his own remarkable batting strength by all they passed on the way. against the Kent attack, although compiling the high total of the Few escaped. Cottagers who it suffered by the absence of season against Warwickshire. paid £13 a year for their home, Freeman, who was playing in the Playing at Coventry, Notts won and "gentry" who paid in hundreds, Sutcliffe was also away, the toss and batted first, four of stood side by side and waited in and the Yorkshire score would the first five batsmen scoring anxious silence for the tap of the have looked poor but for some centuries while the declaration auctioneer's hand on his catalogue, 656 runs for 3 wickets.

This huge total, however, did dividual effort, Kent exceeded the not help them to victory, Warwick-Yorkshire total, but a change shire defying their efforts to get

The scores were: Notis: 653 for 3 wickets

(decd.) Warwick: 371 for 9 wickets. When Gunn (148) and Whysall (132) had been dismissed, Walker and Barratt trounced the tired Warwick bowling, hitting freely at everything. Walker made 146 not out and Barratt claimed 189

In reply, Warwick gave a brave by Bell against Leicestershire at display, R. E. S. Wyatt playing a Leicester, but in spite of this brilliant captain's innings of 184 (not out) while Smith hit up 108.

LANCASHIRE DRAW.

Rain at Manchester.

with a draw against Gloucester, will be a large attendance. who falled to complete their first innings. The scores were:

Lancashire: 268. runs .- Reuter.

SALE OF A TOWN.

AMERSHAM CHANGES HANDS.

TENANTS BUY HOMES.

Amersham (Bucks), May 31. Old Amersham Town, which ha remained unchanged for centuries, tucked away in a fold of the Chilterns, has to-day experienced its first great change—a complete change of ownership which evolved slowly but inevitably with each tap of an auctioneer's hammer until to night, for the first time in two centuries, it has censed to belong to a

"For Sale, the greater part the Town of Old Amersham... This unusual notice on the walls of the ancient Town Hall faced an astounded and incredulous village one morning a month or so ago.

last wicket fell. Bowley played a be guaranteed their expenses, and long to foreigners and not to shop in Shamshulpo. The shop prominent part in the effort, the allocation of the awards will Squire!" they said. Surely there was had now closed down. When he mean a prize for every competitor. some mistake. Two hundred years made the purchase, he had thought Unfortunately three prominent ago Squire's ancestors owned the that it was Chinese spirit which players will not be able to take village lock, stock, and barrel. A. he was buying. part, as Perry Alliss is in Berlin, tradition so deep-rooted could. The case was put over until while Compston and Aubrey surely, never die in a day. But it this afternoon.

On Every House.

Early to-day a few "foreigners" came in their motor-cars, men went round the little town with paste buckets and red slips sticking "Lot No -- on every house, shop, and hostelry, and ancient timbered cot-Fred Robson (Cooden Beach). tages, for generations the homes of single families, became, as one W. H. Davies (Preston), F. Tag- worthy, with tears in his eyes, told gart (Wimslow), A. E. Whiting me-" Just like so much meat in year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Tyrwitt Drake was deter-The feature of Essex's first Burns (Cruden Bay), Syd Wingate mined that, so far as possible, the innings was a magnificent display (Templenewsam), T. H. Cotton old traditions should be maintained, by O'Conner with his later of the contract of the contrac by O'Connor who hitting out freely (Langley Park), George Duncontributed 157 to the total. He can (Wentworth), Duncan Mc-cored in his usual dashing style. Culloch (Troon), Abe Mitchell Oxford exceeded the Freeze total. Oxford exceeded the Essex total (private, St. Albans), Tom Wil- so promptly, leaving some 70 for

"The Squire had a number of friends of the bereaved parents." 167 without giving a real chance, hampton), R. A. Whitecombe offers from syndicates to buy up the

to be held in the Town Hall, but | the staff and children of the when it was realised that the en- Quarry Bay School, the Committee tire town would be present en and Members of the Taikoo Club famille, and that many strangers and from relatives in Victoria. Uneven batting at Taunton in | Viscount Willingdon, Governor- | would descend on the district, it | B.C. the match between Surrey and General of Canada, will unveil on was decided that this building Somerset, gave the match few July I a tablet at Quebec com- would be inadequate, and the hisfeatures. It ended in a draw, memorating the part stand by the toric ceremony was staged in the

Here, at one end of the long lowtimbered building, the late Amersham was decided. The light could enter only with difficulty, the low roof absorded sound, and the whole proceeding in this damp, dark barn took on a sepulchral air, in keeping with the mood of the inhabitants.

"Lot No. 8. What am I bid for this charming cottage?" asked the auctioneer in a low and almost apologetic voice. To the manifest delight of the audience the cottage er bought it himself.

And so it went on from end to end of the High-street, into Market

" Spreading the News.

Occasionally there was a stir as some totally unexpected bid came from a towns-man who bought up his neighbour's house. As every house went somebody would leave hurriedly and carry the news to husband or father working in the fields, announcing the name of the new Notts again demonstrated their landlord of this cottage and that to

new landlord.

. Of the properties put up to-day 33 were withdrawn, and the remainder brought in £11,500 odd. "We are quite satisfied," Major Wilson told me afterwards, "and Mr. Drake will be particularly glad to know that the great majority of the property has been bought by local

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

MORE SUPPORT NEEDED.

We are asked to remind all interested that the annual meeting of the Hongkong Horticultural Society takes places to-morrow evenof Messis, Jardine, Matheson and new clinic would start on Lancachire had to be content Co., Ltd. It is hoped that there lines of Mr. Eastman's Rochester

members, as financial support is man had specially stipulated that Gloucester: 114 for 9 wickets. ciety being in debt. A special tish so far as posisble. next Show.

DILUTED SPIRITS?

- TWO CHINESE CHARGED TO-DAY.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Police Court this morning, two Chinese were charged, at the instance of the Imports and Exports Office, in respect of 19 jars of diluted spirits of wine which the Department declared were being passed off as Chinese wine.

A detailed statement of the charges alleges that the first defendant had in his possession, on June 25, at 243, Main Street, Shaukiwan, 19 jars of dutiable spirits Tyrwhitt Drake and has acquired and that he was manufacturing a score or so of new landlords. and selling adulterated spirits. Nine of the jars, dt was said,

were sold to the second defendant, who was on his part charged with having failed to pay duty on these

The first defendant, replying to the charges, claimed that duty had was however made, and 316 was will be decided over 72 holes by Since then nobody has talked of been paid on the spirits, which showing on the board when the strokes. All the participants will any thing else, "Amersham be he bought some time ago from a

TAIKOO PARENTS BEREAVED.

FUNERAL OF MASTER HINDLE.

The funeral of the late Master W. D. T. (Billie) Hindle, the 10-Hindle, of Taikoo Sugar Refinery, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening, Father Reganti conduct-

Frank, representatives of the Taikoo organisation and personal

At the parent's request; the remains were lowered into the grave by members of the European staff of Taikoo headed by Mr. Mc-

More . than 40 private wreaths To-day's auction was announced were sent, as well as tributes from

ARGONAUT F.C. DEAD.

FAILURE TO OBTAIN, ELEC-TION TO FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The Argenauts, the first amateur club to apply for admission to the Football League, falled to secure election at the annual meeting. Although they had the support of prominent sportsmen and school nuthorities, the Argonnuts received only sixteen votes, and Torquay United, with forty-two, and Merthyr Town (twenty-seven). secured election.

Mr. R. Sloley, the old Cambridge Blue and secretary of the Argonauts, commenting on the failure, said: "All our arrangements-including the question of playing at Wembley-wers made subject to our being admitted to the League. We have been defeated, and the club, as crdinally conceived, is dead. We may apply for admission another year or try to get into some other league, but cannot say anything definite."

£50,000 GIFTS BY TWO MEN.

A LONDON HOSPITAL'S GOOD FORTUNE.

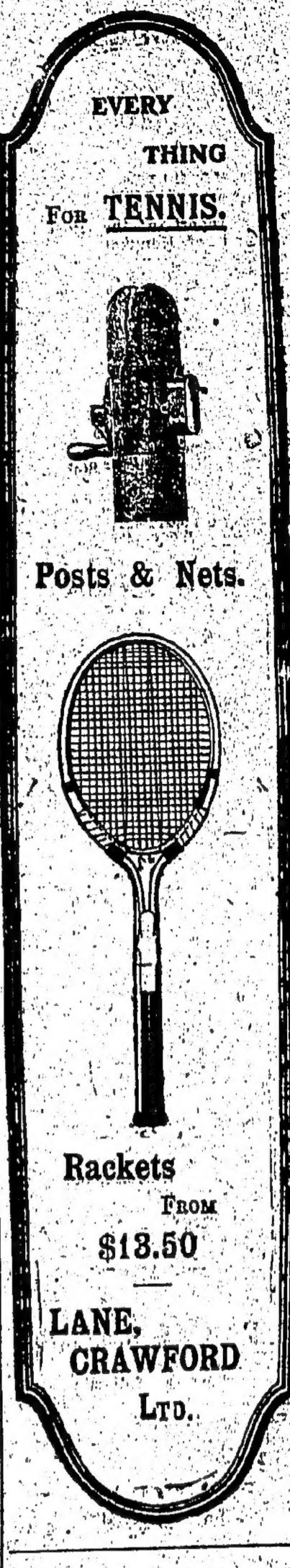
Lord Riddell and Mr. Albert Levy have each given £50,000 to the Royal Free Hospital, London, which is staffed entirely by wo-

surer. Their gifts enable the Royal Free to accept a £200,000 donation from Mr. George East man, head of the Kodak Company. Last year it was announced that Mr. Eastman would give £200,000 to the Royal Free to establish the finest dental, tonsil and adenoid

clinic in the world. His sole condition was that 5,000 UNEMPLOYED ATTACK. £100,000 should be raised to endow and carry on the clinic. All British.

This sum was guaranteed Lord Riddell-and Mr. Levy, who have now handed over their caeques to the hospital.

At the meeting of clinic, but the whole of the staff There is still a call for more would be British, and Mr. East-





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Lord Riddell is president of the hospital, and Mr. Levy is the trea-

THE MILITIA.

Berlin, Juno 1. Moscow has just been the scene of a violent clash between troops and the unemployed.

For reveral days large crowds of unemployed, mostly from outside the town, had been waiting outside the unemployment exchange vainly hoping for work.

At length, about 5,000, losing strongly needed, owing to the So- the equipment should also be Bri- patience, vented their wrath in an onslaught on the militia stationed Macdonald took 6 wickets for 40 appeal is being made, with a view | It is understood that Mr. East in the neighbourhood to keep orto meeting the expenses of the man's benefactions exceed £10. der, several of the militiamen beling injured.





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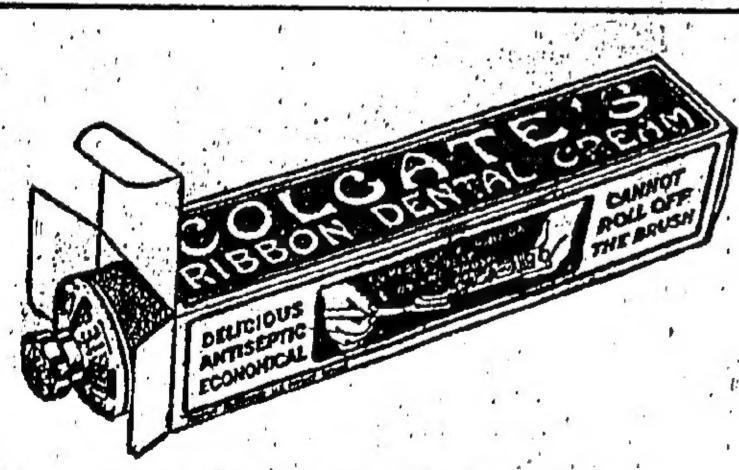
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LAWN TENNIS.

HOOI HYE WINS SINGAPORE SINGLES TITLE.

Khoo Hooi Hye and S. Murakami had a large number of spectatorsamong whom were Lady Clifford, the final of the Singapore lawn tennis Agent. championship (singles) at the Cricket Club last week. The Japanese player, after a long second game in the second set which Hooi Hye won after Murakami had led at 40-15, and time the chatty was blazing Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 benten 6-0.

Hoof Hye showed himself to be as hand even when the scores were level efforts were unavailing. at 3 all in the first set, Murakami struck a bad patch in the next two garage, received a telephone call games, which were soon over in confrom his wife and he immediately sequence of his mistakes, but he made a good recovery to win the ninth, rushed to the spot, taking with Hool Hye won the get at 6-4, and him a large hand-operated fire exafter winning out in the long struggle | tinguisher, with which he put the in the second game of the second set blaze out in a few seconds. never seemed in danger.

There was little variety about the no one was hurt. play, both players keeping on or near the backline, and rarely coming up to the net; indeed the number of "volleys" during the match could be counted on one hand.

LOCAL TENNIS.

SOUTH CHINA DEFEAT THE ROYAL ENGINEERS.

Playing in the second division of approached Captain Daniels and the Lawn Tonnis League yesterday declared: "We won't take the afternoon, the South China Athletic ship to sca." Association beat the Royal Engineers by 64 games to 35. Scores:

(S.C.A.A:) lost to Colonel Skinner Captain perfectly constitutionaland Lt.-Col. Wyatt 5-6, beat Capt Larkcom and Sergt. Trumper 8-3. bent Sign. White and Sign. Durand aft of the bridge and said he

8-3=21-12. Chan So and Ho Wai-hing (S.C. A.A.), boat Skinner and Wyatt 6-5, beat Larkcom and Trumper 8-3, beat

White and Durand 9-2=23-10. Luk Kang-cheung and Luk Dingcheung lost to Skinner and Wyatt 5-6, beat Larkcom and Trumper 7-4, beat White and Durand 8-3=20-13.

MORE MAILS ROBBED.

BAGS ARRIVE IN BERLIN RIFLED.

New York, June 26. postal authorities, have Schools as follows: learned that two bags of mail rifled. They believe this is fur if the value of the stolen propert totals \$10,000 .- Reuter's American Service.

MOTORMAN'S PROMPT

It appears that Chinese workhowever, disappointed those who had men were repairing the roof of expectations of seeing him severely No. 575 Orient Buildings, the topextend the Malayan champion. Al- floor of which is occupied by Mr. though he won four games in the and Mrs. Gascon. On the roof first set, scoring a number of points was a chatty in which tar for the with fast forehand drives down the roof repairs was being boiled. sidelines, he crumpled completely Suddenly the the accidentally caught alight and in a very short which thrice went to deuce—and was furiously. Attempts were made Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascerto subdue the outbreak with water, tained on application. this being thrown by the workmen steady and accurate as ever and al. and anxious neighbours, who s, Queen's Road Central. ways, appeared to have the match in appeared on the scene, but their

Mr. Gascon, who was in his

. The damage was negligible and

Colombo, June 26. . As the Jervis Bay was weighing anchor last night prior to her departure, a delegate from the Engine Room, of the Trade Unionists,

Captain Daniels ordered the man off the bridge, but the latter pro-Li Wai-tsoi and Li Woon-tsoi tested that he had approached the ly. The Captain then ordered him would deal with him immediately

the ship had cleared. The Jervis Bay sailed at mid- ced that the directors had selected night without further interrup-

TEXTBOOK USED IN LOCAL SCHOOLS.

At a meeting of the Sanitary ences with the Royal Dutch com-Board yesterday, the Chairman pany have been settled. It states, made a supplementary reply to Dr. nevertheless, that the opinion is Roch's question as regards the growing that the settlement will Teaching of Hygiene in Hongkong result from further discussions

FIRE ON HOUSE ROOF

ACTION SUBDUES BLAZE

An unusual outbreak of fire occurred yesterday at Orient dings, Kowloon, which was Acting Chief Justice (Mr. P. J. quickly put out by the prompt Sproule) and Mr. Justice McCabe action of Mr. A. Gascon, the local Reay-to watch their match in the Harley Davidson Motor Cycle

JERVIS BAY TROUBLE

PROMPTLY DEALT WITH,

lion.—Renter.

TEACHING HYGIENE.

I have made enquiry from the Reuter, from the Oil Company which reached Berlin have been Director of Education regarding officials in London, has not elicited the book used in the teaching of more than a sanguine hope that a ther evidence to support the theory Hygiene in Schools. The book is settlement will shortly be reached. that the Levinthan robbery was the third edition of a Course of -Reuter. carried out on the voyage. The Hygiene prepared by Dr. W. W. postal inspectors will be surprised Pearse in 1904. There is a Chirese translation which, it is be- in philosophy at Reading Univerlieved, was prepared by Sir Kai- sity, has been appointed first

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THE OIL DISPUTE.

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ports from India that the differ-

Mr. Stephen R. Ward, lecturer

director of the British Institute in

this statement to indicate that the

oil war has ended.

and enquiries.

- CAPITAL ISSUE. London, June 26.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 11. QUEEN'S ROAD. CENTRAL. At the annual meeting of the Authorised Capital Guilders 150,000,000,-Shell Transport Trading Company. Viscount Walter Bearsted announ-Paid-Up Capital Guilders 80,000,000,-the present time for the issue of new (£8,888,888,) Head Office :- AMSTERDAM* capital because only recently Eastern . Head Officet-BATAVIA. prices in the principal markets of the East had been re-established.

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BALDWINS LIMITED.

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tion scheme has been approved by a meeting of shareholders.

the real assets.—Reuter.

Sir Robert Horne, presiding, [A message from London, dated] observed that the company's plight the 15th inst, stated that the draswas largely due to its generous tic financial reconstruction of the response to the Government's urbig fron, coal and steel enterprise gent requests during wartime as of Balwins Limited is recommenda result of which it extended its ed. The advisory committee applant to meet national necessities. pointed by the board proposes the After the war a period of de- reduction from £8,000,000 capital obviously this wealthy young wo-The Baldwins Ltd., re-organisa- pressed trade followed. The re- to £4,213,568 by writing down the man is not spending tens of thounn scheme has been approved by duced capital is represented by \$1 preference shares to 16/- and sands of pounds without the posthe £1 ordinary shares to 4/-.]

MYSTERY CRAFT'S RECORD QUEST.

BEAT MAURETANIA.

A GIRL'S CHALLENGE.

"hush-hush" motor-boat, which has been built with the greatest secrecy at Cowes, make shortly an attempt to beat the Mauretania's record for the Atlantic crossing.

It will carry a crew of six and will be in charge of Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs, well known as a motor-boat racing enthusiast, who is financing the attempt.

The boat has engines of 2,000 horse power and it is hoped to do the trip of 2,750 miles in less than three days.

With other new boats which she is constructing Miss Carstairs hopes to regain for Britain' the International Cup won by America

These boats are expected to reach a speed of 90 miles un hour. A locked shed at the yard of Messrs. S. E. Saunders, Ltd., contains the small "hush-hush" craft which is likely to astonish the

Some time in July, all being well, this boat is setting out from the west coast of Ireland for New York, via St. John's Newfoundland, and it is hoped to make the complete trip of 2,750 miles i less than three days, thus easily establishing a new record for the

Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs.

.When Miss Carstairs was inter-September to regain for this coun- slipping, one by one, into the balltry the British International Cup for motor boats, she had little to say of the greater adventurean Atlantic attempt.

Under Guard. "Oh, that is quite another story from the International Cup," she

said with a laugh. "But, of course, it is quite possible to cross the Atlantic by mo- began to deliver his sentence. tor-boat, and as yet no one has tried for a record."

this by the end of July, for in death. the locked shed, under careful All were ordered to stand with guard, is the craft in which she backs to the walls and to raise their and five companions will endea- hands.

shatter the Atlantic record of 4 days 13 hours 41 minutes set up by the Manchuria in a passage from New York to Queenstown. Accompanying Miss Carstairs which they dropped their loot as

will be a naval officer as naviga- they collected it. operator, and her own engineer and right-hand man, Mr. Joe care. tor, two mechanics, a wireless

This cockleshell of a craft will have four 500 h.p. Napier engines and a special system of ventilation will make life endurable, even near the engines.

At 40 Knots. It is believed that this super |cer of Health for the seven days motor-boat will average about 40 to June 23, contains thirteen cases, knots, as against the 25:89 knots of which six were enteric fever, of the Mauretania.

in navy blue with brass buttons, fever, cerebro-spinal fever and and a blue beret over her black puerperal fever. The cerebrohair, Eton cropped, was standing apinal fever case was British between her two new motor-boats, (imported) and one of the enteric Estelle I: and II. in the large shed | was British and one Japanese, all of the yard when I called. . the others being Chinese."

-but not necessarily her final enteric fever, and one each from hope-of regaining the Interna- plague, diphtheria and puerperal tional trophy for Britain.

Lake Windermere, and a fiable. few days later Miss Carstairs and the speed trials.

"After that," she explained, "A third boat will be built to fever. include the best points of the other

"Both these boats have been designed by different men and until we try them out we cannot tanned by sea and wind, Miss Carsay which is the faster. I shall stairs is practically devoting her certainly be in the one which goes life to the sport she took up only

The Only Challenger. the first British challenger to motor-boat racing. attempt its recovery since 1921. The race will be run in fresh glorious; you get a better idea of water at Detroit, Michigan, on speed than in a car or anything

September 1, 3 and 4. Competing countries are allow- The two Estelle are named land miles in all.

But this year it is a case of Oil Company. Miss Carstairs versus America, for no other country has challenged. Not only has she financed the design and construction of the boats, but she will herself pilot the fastest one in the British

friends believe that she will easily attain a speed approaching 90 miles an hour; there are optimists who even talk of 100 miles an hour.

Miss Carstairs herself expresses no view of the possible speed, but

DANCERS & FIRING PARTY.

TWO HUNDRED REVELLERS ROBBED.

BANDITS' BIG

New York, May 31. More than 200 pale-faced men and women in evening dress were lined up against the walls, before dawn, to be confronted by a firing

That is not the scene of a wartime execution of spies, but an early-hour spectacle of to-day in the ballroom of the fashionable Broadmoor Country Club, near Indianapolis, U.S.A.

The "firing party" consisted of ten robbers armed with sawed-off shot guns and pistols.

So long as the ex-revellers stood still to be rifled of their money and jewellery—and they did not all stand very still-the order to "fire" was not given.

Among the victims of the holdup were some of the most prominent and richest residents of Indianapolis and their guests.

Several of the robbed ones were visitors, from other cities, who, after attending the annual auto-mobile Derby, had assembled at the dinner and dance given by the Country Club.

It is calculated that the value of the intruders' "bag" exceeded £40,-000; and yet some of the women had managed, in the excitement, to secrete jewels to almost an equal

She will carry a crew of six, of "before dawn" when the last wheel whom the leader will be that in- of the departing bandit party echorepid young yachtwoman and ed away, and the stayed revellers motor-boat racing enthusiast, were at liberty to go home, sadder, but perhaps wiser.

About an hour before midnight viewed regarding her attempt in strangers in full evening dress were

> They were the hold-up gangmen in disguise, but no one guessed it till, at a signal from their leader, they suddenly displayed their wea-pons and fired volleys into the floor

Of course, the music and dancing stopped abruptly.

In the silence the robber chief All present were informed that any attempt at resistance or es-Miss Carstairs, hopes to achieve cape would be punished by instant

This they did. While some of the robbers kept them covered, others guarded the door, and the remainder went around the room with bags, into

"All the ten gunmen then swifty

THE PUBLIC HEALTH. THIRTEEN CASES REPORTED

LAST WEEK. The report of the Medical Offi-

two small-pox, and one each Miss Carstairs, smartly dressed plague, diphtheria, paratyphoid

These boats represent her hopes There were five deaths, two from fever. There was also one death They are to be taken from influenza, which is not noti-

There were six cases in yesterher staff will follow to conduct day's return, all Chinese. Four were enteric fever and one each diphtheria and cerebro-spinal

> sibility of a great triumph. . Named After Mother.

Her handsome face deeply four years ago.

"I could not think of anything Britain lost the trophy to Ameri- better to do," she said, laughingca in 1920, and Miss Carstairs is | when asked why she took up "In a motor-boat it is just

ed to run three boats, and these after her mother. Miss Carstairs race as a team over a course, of is London born, but when a baby five nautical miles; eight laps be- was taken to America, where her ing covered in each heat, or 46.06 grandfather was one of the original founders of the Standard

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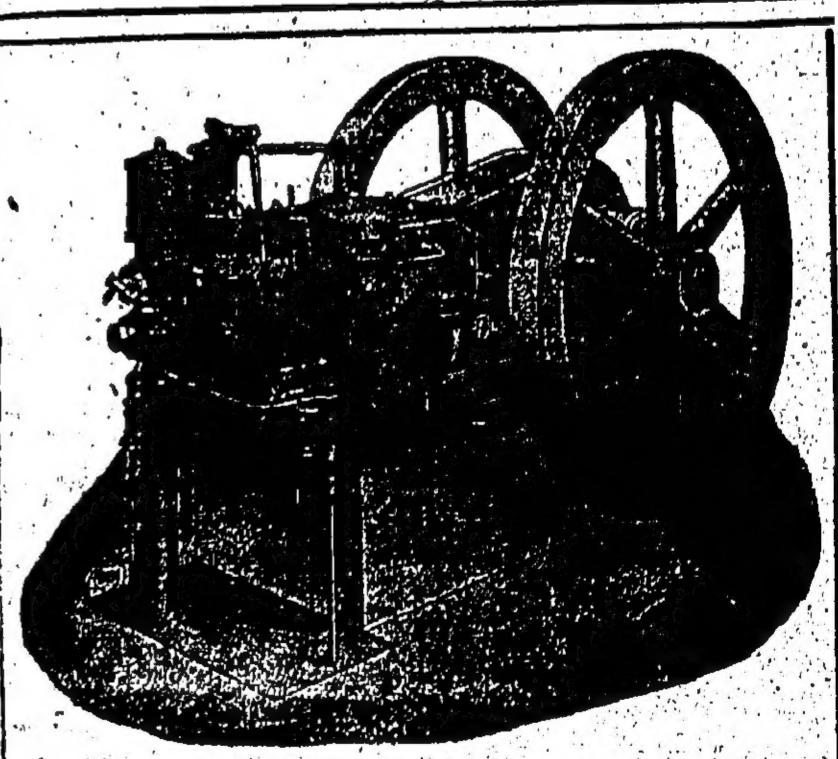
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Emmanmannimina

fellow in our crowd who showed

any sympathies with Zora, and they didn't suspect me. I looked upon

child, and Major Anderson's wife

looked after the bairn until some-

one who could be trusted was going

"Natalle!" exclaimed Blayne:

last. Natalie Morrison-that in-

ed it. She had never suspected it,

"Before we left India, sir, I had

"I was happy enough to get back

home and took Natalio with her."

it as a private matter, and I st

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Betrayal

For the moment both men stared at each other unflinchingly. Then Blayne smiled. He had met cases like this before. Hallucinations were frequent among patients in Hooker's condition. It was as though the thought uppermost in the patient's mind at the time of an abnormal occurrence still persisted long afterwards until normality was restored, ·

Hooker seemed quick to interpret the thoughts that were passing "Did you say Natalie?" through his master's mind.

"Tell me this," Blayne spoke took the girl and brought her up this-accident, happen, and when?" name-Morrison." during a meeting of the Brother- exhausted, and appealed for a drink, hood of the Sons of Zora of whom which Blayne gave him willingly. 520.55 as against \$644,739.00 and I am the acknowledged European He was beginning to see light at \$1,645,327.00 respectively in 1926.

head." ravings of dementia. Hooker must, had been the cornerstone, of the truth.

"I see." Blayne acknowledged, either, which was just as well. "and now before you talk any more, Before Biayne could speak, Hook- against \$7,837.43 in 1926 . er began again, his voice still re-I'm going to get you something." "He arose and crossed over the markably strong in spite of the ward to where Dr. Ridley and the spark of life within him that must matron were still standing and sent | be now little more than the merest the nurse to the ward medicine cup- flicker. board for a stimulant.

Hooker appeared grateful for it, been initiated into the mysteries of and Blayne placed an extra pillow Zora at a special meeting of the under his shoulders, raising the Brotherhood held at the foot of

the Rajmahl Hills. They invested "I must take you back a good me with the title of the Western many years, sir," Hooker began, Zora, bidding me organise the Bro-"When I was in India I was doing, therhood in Europe, with my heada stretch with the Middlesex at Cal- quarters wherever I cared to choose. At the end of the year, there cutta—quite a youngster at the It was rather good fun, sir, being were 269 Deceased Estates Actime sir. We were there for seven head of a secret society. I liked the counts on the Court books. The inyears, and it was then that I heard the mysterious power I was sup vested funds for these Estates that there was a shortage of posed to wield, for no one was to totalled \$50,420.17 and the cash badomestic servants in the establish- know who Zora was. I was sup- lances \$74,901.56, ments of the white colony. I had a plied with the names of the Brosister-Gertrude-a fine, strong there in England and France, and girl, sir, at that time in service circulated the Lodges whenever I in London. We had grown up to- felt we ought to meet. Only one gether, and when I was ordered out man knew of, my identity. to India, she was nearly broken- name was Kasha, and he saw to all hearted. So I had a word with our the arrangements. All I had to do colonel, sir, about her coming out, was to appear shrouded and veiled seeing that positions were going at the meetings and to give them begging, and some of the people not news of their Indian Brothers. liking the ayahs. He fixed it all "Natalie was growing up, and up for her, sir, with a Major An- she was happy with her aunt and derson's wife, who wanted a girl to uncle. They loved her as if she had been their own. She always look after her two children.

"Gertrude had her passage paid called me 'Uncle C.,' " he added, his too much notice of it at the time, being sent back to blighty, you got gister. sir, for you know how scandal does me, sir, and there's no need for me ed her with it, and she told me that a lot of trouble, sir. You other companies to \$12,564.80. she was deeply in love with him. I see, I owed you sometold her it must stop. He was not thing. I - owed you my life. in the same set as she was, sir. If that Jerry had got me, I would 'Gertle,' I said 'forget him. He never have got my revenge, and by won't do you any good.' But it God, sir, I'd have hung on to life was no good, sir. She told me she tightly rather than miss my chance. couldn't give him up. Why should I knew it was bound to come sooner she? She was doing better for or later if I waited. herself than marrying a private with you, sir, after the War. It soldier. So what could I do? "Then Gaynor disappeared, meant that I could pursue my ven-

Went back to England, quietly, and detta against my sister's betrayer left her broken-hearted and ex- with greater" ease. There was pecting a child. That was a scandal, much less risk of my being discoverif you like, sir. Hard words were ed. It enabled me to keep into the said about Gertrude, but I was only background, sir, and when I found a private soldier, and you know that you were engaged on the case what that means, sir. But I know | engaged in trying to discover who that Gaynor, and not my sister, Zora was-I felt glad, and because was the one at fault. The child I'd always know where you where, was born-Mrs. Anderson was a sir, and that was often a great help white woman, and looked after her But it also, hindered me, sir. It

"But that's not all, sir. While I it." was out in India I got to know a | "That was where you were rather ously at first. It was just some you were going to Bradford, you brightened and the blue eyes opened The Protocal annexed provides steering gear. thing to keep my mind from wan- told me so yourself, and I knew again and turned to him. dering to Gaynor. It was the only that the only reason why you were There is just one thing, Hook- commission and procedure for the thing that kept me same all those going was to see Ball. I'd heard he er," he said, "that you haven't yet settlement of possible differences. A "behind the scenes" trip was seven years. It may have seemed was back in England and that he'd told me, and to me it is more im- In the event of the parties not be- made by 100 members of the strange, but I was always among been out in India at the time, sir, portant than anything else. I ing willing to accept the commis- Junior Car Club to Lyons's tea and those who volunteered for outpost I had an idea that Ball would get want you to tell me how Mont- sion's findings it provides for the chocolate factories at Greenford, sented, by the municipality, was duty just because I knew it would into touch with Scotland Yard and bring me in touch with the Sons of tell them about the occurrence.

Zora.

| Submission of such questions to the Middlesex, recently. The visible prince of International tors spent two hours seeing how Justice, whose decision both conchocolates are made, and learning

SURPELE COURT CLAIMS.

(Continued from Page 7-)

thirteen were settled and others are pending. The fees collected amounted to \$650.25 as against \$612.25 in 1926.

Bankruptcies.

Thirty-nine petitions were filed was disloyal of me, but I was only disloyal in mind. I did my duty 26 being creditors' petitions and as a British soldier faithfully and 13 debtors' petitions. The figures well, as my records will show, sir. for 1926 were respectively 56, 35 As far as I know I was the only and 21.

The number of Receiving Orders made was 25, being 15 on creditors petitions and 10 on debtors' The figures for 1926 were respechad four years to go before relief. tively 37, 26, and 11. I sent word to my mother about the

The number of Public Examinations held was 27 as against 19 in 1926. There were 15 Adjudications as against 37 in 1926.

There was one Scheme of "Yes, sir that's what they chris- Arrangement. Three petitions "Please don't think I'm mad, sir. tened her. I didn't altogether like were withdrawn, one bankrupt I'm not. I'm perfectly sane. What it—too Indian-sounding for me, I obtained his discharge, 2 Receiving I said was the truth. I am Zora. wanted to call her Gertrude, after Orders were rescinded, 7 petitions That is why it is so difficult to be- her mother. Well, my mother look- were dismissed and 2 Adjudica-gin, sir. There is so much to tell ed after her, and when Ann—she's tions annulled. my other sister-got married, she

The estimated assets, in cases kindly, yet firmly. "Where did until I got back. She took Ann's where Receiving Orders' were "Last night, sir, at 'Red Gables,' Hooker paused in his narrative, rescinded, were \$449,097.52 and

The fees collected amounted to Blayne gasped. This was not the nocent, beautiful child of a girl- \$6,414.90 as against \$5,103.74 in 1926, and the Official Receiver's indeed, indeed be speaking the mystery, and he had never suspect. Commission as Trustee, where no Trustee had been appointed -- the Creditors, was \$14,960.87

Probate and Administration.

Two hundred and ninety-nine grants were made by the Court being:-Probate. 138; Letters of Administration, 161. The figures in 1926 were respectively 120 and

Court fees amounted to \$18,917,20 and Official Administrator's Commission to \$393.04. The figures in 1926 were respectively \$22,225.15

Official Trusts.

The number of Trust Estates in the hands of the Official Trustee set the end of the year was 22. The invested funds totalled \$160,803.73 and the cash balances \$17,964.86. No trust was wound up during the year and one new trust was opened.

The amount of commission collected was \$151,02 as against \$81.34

Registrar of Companies.

out, and she was wonderfully glad eyes misty with the emotion the On the 31st December there were to see me and to be near me. We memory brought to him. "Then 512 companies on the Hongkong spent a good deal of our time to- came the War and that altered Register, of which 61 were in gether, for we had more leisure in things a goodish deal. I went course of liquidation. During the army in those days, sir, and we across with the first batch in the year 47 new companies were put were both young enough to enjoy August 1914. My brother-in-law on the Register and 33 struck off. life as we found it. Then I began joined up shortly afterwards. He One company was transferred from to hear things about her in connex- was killed at Neuve Chapelle early the Shanghai to the Hongkong Reion with a young, fellow named in 1915. Then, after, I'd been gister and no company, from the Montgomery Gaynor. I didn't take pipped four times and looked like Hongkong to the Shanghai Re-

The fees collected in respect of go about in British quarters abroad, to go over that part of the story, "China" companies amounted to but when it didn't stop, I challeng- sir, except this-you've caused me \$125,196.99, and those in respect of

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-1 In the Antarctic, according to the Rev. J.
Gordon Hayes, whose book, "Antarctics," has
just been published. 2 In Long Island New
Guines. 3 800,000,000. 4 In Hermit's year,
1867. 5 At Cowthrops, near Wetherby, Yorkshire. 6 Berlin scientists have reached 452 be-low zero by liquefying hellum gas and allow-ing it to expand. 7 Blanchard, by ballon in day simultaneously in Rome and 1782, 8 2,976. 9 The Isle of Man. 10 Dr. Auguste Forel in "The Social World of the Ants compared with that of Man.". 11 An dicated in the Morning Post.

-but it was no use. Gertrude would have been quite easy for me |couldn't risk that, so I got Freda died. I think I went mad, then. I to put you out of the way. I only Vane—a friend of mine who has openly said that I'd get even with thought of that once-only been useful on several occasions, the swine, but I had to wait-wait once and then I never forgave my- sir-to keep you out of the way for all these years before vengeance self. I couldn't kill the one man until Kasha had gone to Bradford came, I'm satisfied now, sir. I'm in the world I respected and hon- on the train you should have caught convinced that I've done the right oured; the man who had saved my and removed Ball to a place of safelife and who deserved the V.C. for ty: He's quite all right, sir, You'll

find him at 'Red Gables.' Hooker paused again and closed

old cry 'India for the Indians,' I might have known that that refrained from making any of the The Treaty is to last five years appeared to be a good rider."
was a rebel myself, sir, a rebel wouldn't stop you. It didn't numerous interjections that had from the date of the exchange of Mr. Lilley (for the relative against the injustice of life that and I'm sorry, sir, if been repeatedly on the tip of his ratifications and if not denounced What causes a wheel to wobble?"

permits a man to get away, scot I've caused you any distangue as he had listened to the six months before the expiry of that I've caused you any distangue as he had listened to the six months before the expiry of that I rack fever, that is nervousness free, while the woman pays the comfort, especially that night on man's extraordinary story. Blayne term will remain in force another penalty. I didn't take it too seri- Wandsworth Common. But I knew felt relieved when Hooker's face five years.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$12921 b. Chartered Bank, £214 b. Mercantile A. & B., £35 n. P. and O. 691 n. East Asia, \$75 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$815 n. Union Ins., \$335 b. North China, Ins., Tls. 143 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.35 China Fires, \$235, b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$7221" sa.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$37 s. H. K. Stoamboats, \$29 n. H. K. Tugs, \$21 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Dof.) \$70 b. Shell Trans., 98/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$20} b. Mining.

Benguets, \$11 b. Kailans, 53/6 b. Langkats, Tls. 12.20 n. 8'hai Exploration, Tls. 2.80 n. Raubs, \$4 n. Tronohe, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1371 s. Whampoa Docks, \$40 h. China Providents \$5.10 n. Hongkows, Tls. 156 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 5 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 1051 sa

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 8,70 n. Orientals, Tls. 2.20 n. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 514 (old) n.

Cottons.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$9.20 b. H. K. Lands, \$651 b. 8'hai Landa Tla. 134 b. Humphreys, \$141 b. Realties, \$8.50 s.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$24.80' b. Poak Trams, (old) \$122 b. Star Forrios, \$644 b. China Lights, (Old.) \$11.75 H'kong Electrics, \$711 n. Macao Electrics, \$261 b. Telephones \$5.60 b. China Busos, Tls. 92 b. Singapore Tractions, 10/9 n.

Industrials. China Sugars, \$2.70 n. Malabons, \$241 n. Canton Ices, \$3.30 b. Cements (Comb) \$9.60 b. Ropes (Old) \$6.50 s. United Ashestos \$10 n. Stores &c.

Dairy Farms, \$21.60 b. Watsons, \$14 8. Dor A. Wing, .50 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n. Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sinceres, \$9.50 n. Wm. Powells, \$3 b. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$31 s. Constructions, \$14 n. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 65% n. H. K. G. Loan, 5%

ITALY'S PACT WITH TURKEY.

NEW GUARANTEE OF PEACE IN NEAR EAST.

Rome, June 1. The text of the Italo-Turkish Angora, follows the lines already in-

casential in the production of synthetic rubber is amyl alcohol, which can be most cheaply, obtained from potatoes. 12 The Soya bean, according to Mr. J.L. North, curator of the Royal Botanic Society's Gardens, Regent's Protocol with nine articles defining adopted for the settlement of any a final lap and finish. questions which cannot be settled. through the usual dipliomatic chan- an hour on the bend," stated

take not to enter into any political banking, and his front wheel got or economic agreement or into any into a wobble. He throttled down combination directed against either and then shot over the side of his of them. If one or the other is machine and came down on his attacked by one or more Powers, head." the other will observe neutrality good deal about the Sons of Zora. I was fascinated by their creed. God knows, why, but I was. One of the fellows I met in an outpost told me about them—a religious body with thing from a blow-nine was sent in the way, if I may say so, sir, his eyes exhausted.

| his eyes exhausted. | his eyes exhausted. | his eyes exhausted. | So there was nothing for me to do but to try to warn you. You will so there was nothing for me to do but to try to warn you. You will glass that stood on the locker. | and the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will glass that stood on the locker. | and the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will glass that stood on the locker. | and the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will glass that stood on the locker. | and the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will glass that stood on the locker. | Tarkish fleet in the Bay of Salona where Hastings heart (found by the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will glass that stood on the locker. | Tarkish fleet in the Bay of Salona where Hastings heart (found by the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will salve the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will salve the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will salve the course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will be course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will be course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will be course, said that they had fewer spills at their track but to try to warn you. You will be course, said that their track but to try to warn you. You will be course, said the course they had fewer spil throughout the conflict. Each clerk of the course, said that they

for the creation of an arbitration "Gradually I got into a way of name Hooker, it might possibly entirely imaginary, and no refer- tracting parties oblige themselves how 11/2 million packets of tea party sharing in the celebrations SILLS, HALLS, thinking as they did. - I know it have conveyed something to you. I ence to living preserve a trace of the latter and act on in good faith. are sent out every day.

COLONY'S BETTER OUTLOOK.

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Estimates. Under the head of Police Force savings were due to vacancles in the establishment and officers

being on leave. Lapsing salaries and overestimating the sum required for medicines and surgical appliances were chiefly responsible for the savings in the Medical Department.

The savings in the Sanitary Department vote are accounted for by lapsing salaries and deferring the purchase of a new refuse barge for which provision was made in the Estimates. Education Department

showed savings as a result of lapsing salaries and a reduction in capitation and building grants. The Public Works Department showed, a saving mainly due to lapsing salaries and a tendency to over-estimate requirements for

Retrenchment Policy.

"other charges."

The considerable saving under Public Works Extraordinary was brought about by the general of retrenchment pursued by the Government. Public Works not of an lurgent character, were postponed and work was delayed on such schemes as were already in progress wherever this could be done without disadvantage.

The saving shown under the head Charge On Account of Public Debt was due to repayment of the greater part of the Local War Loan being effected in the first half of the year with a consequent saving of interest. The Sinking Fund investments realised sufficient to make any further contribution unnecessary and the provision for this was therefore allowed to lapse.

The scheme for the formation of Naval Volunteer Reserve in Hongkong was not proceeded with

Other Excess Sums.

Th principal heads of expenditure, showing excess were as follows:-Miscellaneous Services; \$357,695; Charitable Services,

The vote for Miscellaneous Scrvices was exceeded largely on account of services of a special nature necessitated by the political situation and for which no provision was made in the Estimates. The cost of transport of Government Servants was greatly underestimated and to a smaller degree this fault was apparent in several items.

Several charitable grants which could not be foreseen caused the other excess item.

DIRT TRACK DEATH.

RIDER WHO WAS WARNED TO BE CAREFUL.

"Motor-cycling is a dangerous occupation," said Mr. H. R. Oswald, the Coroner, in recording a verdict of accidental death at the inquest at Chelsea on Charles Henry Biddle, aged 19, a mechanic, of Pindock-mews, Maida Vale. who crashed on the dirt track at Stamford Bridge, and died in hospital six days afterwards without regaining consciousness.

Charles David Biddle, a garage attendant, said that his son, a brilliant motor, driver, recently purchased a new racing motor-

He said that on the day of the accident, when his son told his mother he was racing at Stamford Bridge, she warned him to .

Michael O'Sullivan, a mechanic, of Alcroft-road, Kentish Town, ciliation and arbitration and a stated that he and Biddle rode Protocol with nine articles defining | round together for about six laps, the methods of arbitration to be and then Biddle said he would do

"He was doing about 20 miles O'Sullivan, "and took it all right. The contracting parties under- Then he seemed to go up the

William Huntington Wells,

Mr. Lilley (for the relatives) -on the part of the rider, or a loose

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CENTENARY TRIBUTES TO CAPT. HASTINGS.

Athens: June 1. To-day began celebrations of mony at the arsenal of Porce. the centenary of the famous Phil- where a monument lies over the about them—a religious body with thing from a blow-pipe was sent in political leanings towards the old, your direction once. Of course, I a little longer. He had purposely rights. did was 33 miles an hour. He Battle of Navarino, which ensured house of the historian Finlay) the independence of Greece.

> wounded in an attack made on Aitoliko, near Misolonghi, and cles extolling Hastings services died at Zante on June 1.

The first ceremony to-day consisted in the laying of a wreath on the sea near Aitoliko. A move was then made to Misolonghi. where a bust of Hastings, preand wreaths laid. After a luncheon, given by the Mayor, the

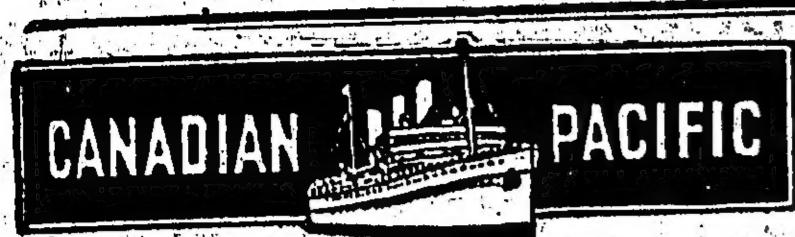
The party included Bir Perce Percy- Loraine, British Ministers who travelled on the British destroyer Waterhen, General Phranfizes, representing the President of the Republic, the Minister of War, and Captain Turtle, head of the British Naval Mission.

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To-morrow there will be a certiat rest, and where a tablet com-

Hastings in May, 1828, was memorates the hero's death. The Press publishes long arti-

unveiled, speeches were delivered, Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.". SINGE, SINGS, SINKS, SILKS,



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"KOCHOW" ENQUIRY.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

The enquiry into the Kochow disaster was continued yesterday

Kochow, stated that he was travel- the place of Mr. M. Manuk, who has ling on the lower deck with about filled that post for the past four years. 30 or 40 others. There was a small quantity of cargo, consist- of the local lodge, Mr. Manuk said ing of cases, rice on the starboard that his duties in that capacity conside near the stairs (companion- flicted with his appointment as Preway). When the crash came he was thrown off his feet and then ran upstairs, followed by the remainder of the passengers on thet deck. He saw nobody killed.

Wong Pak-mok, a pig and chicken dealer, was on the fore part the stairs, but he could not say and Wei Tak. if they all reached safety, as the lights went out and some of the

travellers were "old and weak." In reply to a question by the President as to movement of cargo, withess thought that a quantity of salt, fish had fallen down.

Navigation Practice.

Sun Tsan, a quartermaster who was on duty when the stranding occurred, corroborated the evidence of the No 1 Pilot to the pre- dence that he surveyed the s.s. sence of the Chief Officer on the Kochow on April 23 and that on bridge and alterations of course. that date, her stability was good. Witness added that twice a month | She had 50 tons of ballast in her the ship had to stop and wait for but without this she would not high water before attempting to have been stable, as she was too cross the bar, the ships anchoring narrow. in the vicinity meanwhile.

ever struck at this place before? ship for both cargo and passen-Witness: No; we have always gers?

when the ships had not been Regulations!

in reply to the President's ques- gistered by Hongkong Regulations. tions that the Kochow never an- The President: You do consichored near the Bar. The pro- der this a suitable ship for both cedure was to go at slow speed passengers and cargo? until the vessel touched and then wait a rise of water. The Kochow went aground twice a month as sident relative to the Kochow's did all other vessels on the West stability elicited the reply that in River run. Engines were stopped witness's opinion, the vessel was whenever bottom was touched. not fit for both passenger and car-It had been the intention to do go service, but much depended on a position? the same thing on this occasion but the amount of cargo carried and the ships had listed heavily for its stowage. some unknown reason, but she always listed slightly, when on the

Chan Lam, compradore of s.s. Kochow, stated that the vessel arrived in the vicinity of Wangmun at, 10.30 p.m. on June 9. He was at that time in his cabin and felt the ship listing. She righted and then listed again. Hearing noise, he left his cabin and joined a number of people who were run- by H.M.S. Onslaught. ning to the upper deck. Witness secured a life belt and joined the passengers gathered on the starboard side.

Witness admitted knowledge of the stowing of cargo and had himself given directions that the rice should be stowed in the lower hold. More than 100 bags of rice were stowed in the tween deck, together | handed up to Captain Morgan, with about 60 packages of sait who explained that, when the list the vessel could not be raised unfish. The rest of the freight, con- became accentuated, water also til Tuesday next at the earliest. sisting of miscellaneous goods, entered through the cabin winwere stowed on the lower deck, down and cargo ports. The list dic.

MR. J. RUSSELL.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Kai Chun, a passenger by the Mr. Russell was elected President in

In resigning from the Presidency sidential Agent for China. However, he would still attend the meetings whenever his presence was required. He was sure that Mr. Russell, who had served the Society so ably in the past would continue to do so in the

Returning thanks for his appointof the main deck. There was a ment, Mr. Russell remarked that he small quantity of rice and sait fish did not have the qualifications to top deck. There were more than Miss H. Erra Massre W. C. Relabore, early while the third was, more 20 others and they all rushed up B. M. Talati, M. Minney, H. Lanepart

> while some packages of sugar were placed "down below." no cases was cargo secured, it being closely stowed, without any possibility of its falling down under normal conditions.

Surveyor's Evidence.

Mr. W. Russell, Government Marine Surveyor, stated in evi-

The President: Do you con-Captain Muir: Has the ships sider that the Kochow is a good

It was ascertained by further ed for carrying passengers,

The No. 1 Pilot, recalled, stated | ledge of that. The Kochow is re- tuntion of the lying over.

Mr. Russell; No. Further questions by the Pre-

Captain Recalled.

Captain Morgan recalled, quescame back and almost righted week at Wuchow quite recently. within three hours, the passengers Witness considered that vessel

ther by the President, expressed declare that it had been so stowed. the opinion that with the list of 20 degrees, water must have enter- the Kochow, Captain Morgan exed the vessel via the ash chute. pressed the opinion that she would Other questions on the same point have been affoat on Thursday were not audible at the Press last, had not the s.s. Tai Lee

ALLEGED ASSAULT.

REVENGE SUGGESTED.

Six villagers of Kap Shek Mei At a meeting of the Hongkong were charged before Mr. W. Scho-Theosophical Society last evening, field at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon with assaulting a forestryman who resides at the pine nursery at Kap Shek Mei.

Mr. G. B. Twemlow, Acting Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, prosecuted and Mr. C. L. Grist defended one of the defendants.

Outlining the case, Mr. Twemlow said that on June 16, three forestrymen who lived at the pine nursery at Kap Shek Mei had been to Shamshulpo to purchase goods from the market and were returning at 8.80 p.m. when they were cargo on that deck. When the ac- justify his election to the Presidency, set upon by the edx defendants. The following members were elect- Two of the men were only slightly rest of the people upstairs to the ed to serve on the Committee for the hurt and they managed to escape

A report of the occurrence was made to the Department, two days later, June 16 being a Saturday, and on the information of the complainant the defendants were arrested.

The complainant in evidence said that he knew the defendants by sight and had seen them on the roadway when he and his companions were going to Shamshuipo.

Asked if he could advance any reason for the assault, the "complainant said that the men had accused him of arresting four of their villagers on June 7.

After hearing the evidence his Worship found the case to be one in which Justice would be met by binding the defendants over to be of good behaviour in the future.

had originally been due to the Mr. Russell: She is not design- action of the helm against the current, which would always alter the questioning that witness had only The President: But she is al- trim a "couple of degrees." On a been in the Kochow since the be- lowed to carry 504 passengers as previous occasion, the ship had ginning of the current year, since per the latest B.O.T. measurement listed heavily on touching a rock, but on this occasion, witnesses Mr.Russell: I have no know- could not account for an accen-

No Danger Apprehended.

The President: You think she struck the ground before she list-

Captain Morgan: Certainly. The President: You think you were justified in being in your cabin when the ship was in such

Captain Morgan: Yes; I had no reason to apprehend danger. Questioned with regard to the

rise and fall of water, Captain Morgan estimated that Wangmun Bar water was 21/2 to 3 hours tioned by the President, stated after Hongkong, but there had that the Kochow took an angle of been some extraordinary changes from 15 to 20 degrees on ground in the West River, a fall of 20 ing. When the flood made, she feet having been recorded in one

having meanwhile been taken off safely loaded. He had difficulty in getting the heavy cargo stowed Captain Morgan, questioned fur- below, but on oath was rendy to

With regard to the raising of passed at excessive speed, thereby A plan of the s.s. Kochow was causing a breakage of wires and beams. Under the circumstances

The Court then adjourned sine

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appreciate the birthday congratula-

kind birthday wishes .- Edward P. the China Coast Officers Guild, wrote in to H.R.H. on the occasion of his appointment as Master of the Mergolander of the Mergo

tulatory birthday cable.

sacrifice offered by Abraham.

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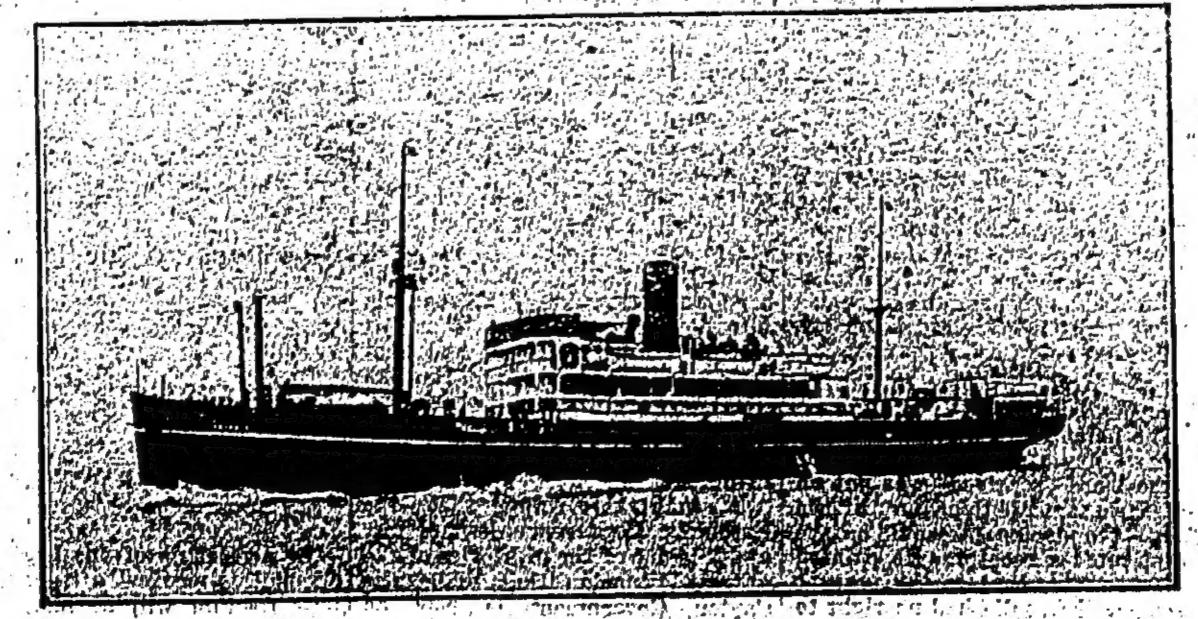
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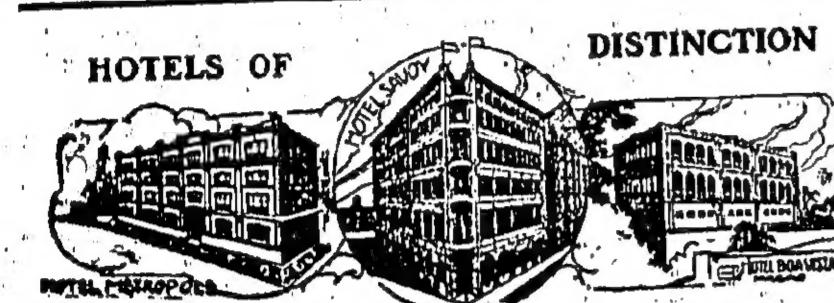
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REPLY TO DR. KOCH.

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board a letter from Government was Inid on the table, being a reply to the resolution proposed by Dr. W. V. M. Koch on

Dr. Koch's motion was as follows:-- "That this Board respectfully suggests to the Authorities the propriety of setting in action investigations into the pos-sibility of devising means for the premention of the prevalent infectious diseases, such as Typhoid, Malaria, Tuberculosis, etc. further suggests that such investigations might be undertaken local medical men under the direction of the Government, and that their reports be published for the guidance of the community."

"The Board is no doubt aware that alleged to have been an accomthe prevention of infectious plice of Bela Kun, were also in diseases prevalent in the Colony is the dock. a matter at all times occurying the attention of the Medical Officers of guilty to the charges. this Government, and investigation which local medical render to the Government in this matter will be welcomed and the Government will be glad to receive from them reports suitable for publication and likely to be of value in the education of the community."

The Contraction of the Contracti

IS AN INVOICE A RECEIPT?

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Mr. Lindsell asked Mr. Dennys f the invoice were handed over the counter to a purchaser, who was later stopped at the door, and the customer produced a document bearing the word "received," would that not be a receipt?

Mr. Dennys replied that he did not think so, and said he could produce bills from every firm in the Colony with invoices bearing the word "received," or its equivalent. He then produced a voucher from Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw's for to the Magistrate.

word on Messrs. Whiteway's form where he was taken prisoner. was "delivered."

Mr. Dennys then handed up a form from Messrs, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., which bore the word 'paid," remarking that that word was as good as "received." Continuing, he said that the practice of the whole Colony was to give these "invoices which showed exactly what one bought or had. If these had to be stamped, Mr. Dennys said it would mean that if a person paid his railway fare he would expect a stamp on the

"Paid" and "Received."

in a hotel, said Mr. Dennys, one got an invoice for what was consumed, and, on receiving the money, if the waiter put the word "paid," it was as much as putting the word "received," but that form would not be a receipt. Doubtless if one asked for a proper receipt, one would be given it. If that were not so, then the whole of the trading concerns in the Colony would have to reconstitute and reorganise their systems.

The documents in this case, contended Mr. Dennys, were not legal acquittances in that they did not come from the person who sold the goods. If the Comwere summoned the coolie, the summons could not possibly succeed, because the word "received" dld not mean acquittance. The law did not demand a receipt, and any customer could take away the goods after paying for them in cash. coolie did not sell the goods and therefore could give no receipt for

money paid against them. given was correct.

Cases Adjourned."

The defending solicitor, in reply to the Magistrate, admitted that if the word "received" was put on Principal. the authorised cashler of the firm, the document would have constituted a receipt. He pointed

Mr. Lindsell adjourned the case for a week, remarking to the police officer in charge of the case that back .- Our Own Correspondent. it would be as well to consult the law officers of the Crown on the points raised by Mr. Dennys. similarly remanded.

VIENNA TRIAL OF BELA KUN.

COMMUNIST AGITATOR FOUND GUILTY.

ONE DAY FASTING MONTHLY DURING SENTENCE.

GIRL ALSO SENTENCED.

Vienna, June 26. The trial of Bela Kun, former head of the short-lived Communist Government of Hungary in 1919, opened to-day, when he was charged with conspiracy and with Communist agitation since 1927. was further charged with being a member of a secret society and with returning to the country contrary to an order prohibiting him from doing so.

Miss Iloma Greuer, who is said In the course of the letter from to have been Bela Kun's secretary, the Government it was stated: and Georges Mayerhoffer, who is

All three prisoners pleaded not

The case for the presecution of the problems arising in this closed after a few hours, and Bela connexion is indeed one of the Kun, in the witness box, declarmost important functions of the ed that he came to Vienna for the itself. Any assistance purpose of attending a Congress men can of political and literary workers.

Curious Sentences.

Bela Kun was found guilty of belonging to a secret society, and of falsely describing himself, and ported to have been sent up to was sentenced to three months' Chengchow where they will join imprisonment.

Miss Greuer was sentenced to one month "strict arrest," while Chiang sent a wire to General Mayerhoffer was acquitted.

The prisoners have been custody for two months and it is for war area, informing him of his understood that this will be taken intention to visit Peking in account, with the presumed result that Bela Kun will only serve be released.

ment, while a further order of party.-Nam Chung Pao. deportation was made to take effect immediately on his release from prison.-Router.

Bela Kun's Dossier.

Bela Kun was formerly a journalist, a man of Jewish parentage. a \$15 cash sale which he handed He joined the socialist party at Budapest. In the war he served His Worship remarked that the as an officer on the Russian front

During his confinement he learned Russiah. Escaping from captivity he joined Kerensky but later went over to the bolsheviks. He returned to Hungary after the Peace of Brest-Litovsk and took an active part in the revolutionary movement, finally seizing the reins of government. He was at length driven out by the Roumanians after four months of misrule. Bela Kun then returned to Aus-

tria and later went to Germany from where he was deported. He then took up his abode in Moscow with the Soviet Government.

SEIZED SWATOW SCHOOL.

NOT YET HANDED BACK TO MISSION.

Swatow, June 21. Letters have appeared in the Press from a gentleman named Chin Slau-hau on the subject of education. They are of some lopment of education in the port, marching to Kiangel .- Reuter. advice to the Mayor on the deveand the importance of transforming the First Municipal Middle

School into a model school. The interest of these letters from this particular man is that was he whose action led to this school, which was the Anglo- Posts in Peking no longer exists, Chinese College, being confiscated henceforth the hoad office of Chinduring the boycott. He was an old scholar of the school and in Nanking, and the Director-In answer to his Worship, the before it decided not to open General and Co-Director-General police said that what Mr. Dennys formally in the autumn of 1925 he have been instructed to wind up had stated as regards the circums- gave his advice against re-opening, the Peking office and remove it to tances under which the receipt was then subsequently gave it as his Nanking .- Reuter. opinion that because it had not been re-opened by the English Presbyterian Mission it automatically fell to the Chinese to run it: whereupon he himself was elected

It is in this school that the Executive Conference is meeting, instance the coolie had no right to Canton Government is now on first reading will be moved of the British generally, no move has

It is probable that some un-Four other coolies employed by employed miners from South Walcs: the Tal Chung Wah Company, re- will be drafted to South Hamppresented by Mr. Dennys, were shire to assist in picking the strawberry crop.

EXPLOITING HUGE OIL FIELD.

ROYAL DUTCH ACQUIRE BIG INTEREST.

100-MILE PIPE LINE.

New York, June 26. A Colon Oil Corporation is being formed to take over the entire capital stock of the Colon Development Company, the two principal negotiators being the Royal Dutch Shell group, and the Carib Syn-

The new Corporation will lay a hundred-mile pipe line from Tara Field. Venezuela to Lake Maracaibo, with a daily capacity of.

twenty thousand barrels, Thirty wells have already been completed on the property, but the development company were in difficulties owing to lack of transport facilities.

Convertible debentures to the value of G\$10,000,000 to provide funds for the development of the oil field will shortly be issued. The Royal Dutch interests will

own the majority of the 2,200,000 shares, and the Batavian Petroleum Commer manage the properties on which at least G\$12,000,000 have already been spent.—Reuter's American Service.

ARMOURED TRAIN

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MUTINY.

the party when it arrives there. Prior to his departure, Marshal Chiang Tso-pin, the Chairman of in the Committee of Administration

A telegram from Hankow states that General Li Chung-yen has one month, while Miss Greuer will wired to General Pei Chung-hal in Peking informing him that he will Bela Kun was also found guilty of proceed to the North with Marshal contravening the order forbidding Chiang Kai-shek. It is reported him to return, and one day fast- that. General Poi has ordered a ing each month was ordered dur- special train to proceed to Hankow ing his three months' imprison- in order to receive Chiang and his

Nanking Decisions.

Shanghai, June 27. At the meeting of the National alist Government at Nanking yesterday' Marshal Chiang's plan for troop disbandment was dis-

cussed and approved. The meeting also decided on the appointment of the Committee of the Peking Political Council, the Committee of the Provincial Government of Chihli, and the appointments of the Mayors for Peking and Tientsin .- Nam Chung Pao.

\$9,000,000 Treasury Bonds.

Shanghal, June 26th. Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of the Nanking Government, is contemplating the issue of \$9,000,000 worth of Government Treasury Bonds, security for which will be the Tientsin Custom Custom 2,5 per cent. surplus tax.

Demobilisation Plans.

Shanghai, June 26. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is said to favour the establishment of a Troop Disbandment Committee, as soon as possible for the purpose of turning as many soldiers as possible into labour workers The First Army Corps will be cut down to five Divisions and he expects others to cut down their forces considerably.

An Army Revolts.

Shanghai, June 26. It is reported that the .6th. Army at Changsha, which was relength and are by way of being sponsible for the Nanking

New Postal Centre.

Nanking, June 26. The Nationalist Minister of Communications has notified the Forfign Ministry that as the need of a separate Directorate-General of ese Post Office will be established

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